

Gilbert Boy Loses Battle To Polio

By Leonard Randolph
YESTERDAY morning at 5:30 the last breath of life left the body of a 14-year-old boy in Gilbert.

He was no ordinary boy. And his was no ordinary life. His name was Martin Maurice Kresge. To the hundreds of people who knew him, his name was Marty.

Physically, he had become a frail skeleton of the boy he might have been. In all other respects, in courage and gentleness, in ability to love and be loved and in his quick, honest mind, he was a man.

Marty was a victim of paralytic polio. He was one of 325,000 such patients in America. Nearly all of them were hit by polio in those long, perilous years before the Salk vaccine made it possible to wipe the spectre of the disease away.

Marty was the son of Maurice E. and Ethel McCully Kresge. He was one of four children.

Until October 30, 1954, Marty led a perfectly normal life. With the rest of the children in Polk Township School at Kresgeville, he was interested in games, in his studies, in people. He had an alert mind.

At one time, Marty wanted to become a cowboy. The idea of riding captured his imagination, just as it has the millions of boys who have grown up before him.

But October, 1954, killed that dream forever for Marty.

The boy became ill. He was examined by a physician. After tests were made the illness was identified as polio.

Thus began the long, tortuous trip through life for Martin Kresge. Most of the time, Marty's background was his own body. His world was constricted and drawn in upon itself.

For a full year, Marty was confined to an iron lung in Bethlehem's St. Luke's Hospital. Then he was taken home. Doctors held out a slender

vision of hope for Maurice and Ethel Kresge and for the boy. His recovery seemed, at times, to be remarkably good.

Back at his family's farm home in Gilbert, Marty was still confined to his bed. But gradually the word began to open up, again.

Lying in the bed he listened for hours on end as his mother patiently read the words in books. They were words that painted the whole vast area of the earth. Often they were stories filled with adventure.

Many of them were of horses and the men who sat on them like kings in the desolate center of prairies and the high mountains.

Marty never lost his view of the mountain. He was a quiet, determined boy who seemed never to have learned the meaning of despair.

Because he could not use his hands or arms, he learned, painfully, to draw pictures with his toes. A special board was constructed for the foot

of his bed. Marty mastered the use of crayons and pencils beautifully. Much of the time the "subjects" of his drawings were an old love—horses.

His room at home was equally inhabited by his favorite animals. The drapes hanging on the windows were decorated with high-spirited ponies and broncs.

His stay at home was broken. First, a recurrent seriousness in his condition forced his return to St. Luke's. But he came back again to the room and to the fight for recovery.

Marty had the determination to keep up with his studies as much as possible, too. Because he could not hope to go back to a classroom, a tutor was brought in. She was Mrs. John Robinholt, wife of the Gilbert Lutheran minister.

Under Mrs. Robinholt's guidance, Marty completed requirements for the sixth grade.

"Marty had been away from school two years when I first came to him," Mrs. Robinholt

says. "But he went right back to studying as if he'd never been away."

His tutor describes her relationship with Marty in these words:

"He was a remarkable boy. While he was studying he was always ambitious, always trying so hard to go ahead. Actually sometimes he tried to go faster than he was able to. Sometimes he'd begin to get weak."

"He wouldn't tell me he was feeling bad until the very last minute. He didn't want me to think that he didn't want to study."

Marty was always cheerful. When I'd come in, he would kid around and joke with me. It was miraculous the way the boy reacted to his own illness and the way he behaved with other people. I never heard him really complain in all the time I was teaching him."

Mrs. Robinholt visited Marty one hour daily, five days each

week for instruction in his lessons. Marty's quick, easy mind kept him ahead of the game. "We went through all the books he was required to finish in the full year before the year's period was up," Mrs. Robinholt says.

"He was crazy about horses, of course," she continued. "And we all tried to tell him stories or read to him about them. I went to the library and checked out books—westerns. I'd read him a 'continued' story day after day."

"And he learned to write with his feet, too. He was good at it. When he went to the Goldwater Hospital in Long Island, he wrote me a letter," the tutor said. "And it was one of the most wonderful things I've ever received from anyone."

Life was not always confined to the four walls of his room during the last year of Marty's time on earth. He had many friends. And they stayed friends during all the months (Please turn to Page 3)

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME—For 14-year-old Martin Kresge, earth's journey was over yesterday. Marty's struggle against the paralysis of polio triumphed time and again. Many times the triumph was almost beyond belief—as it was here, when he learned to write with his feet because he could not use his hands. His mother is with him in the photograph. It was taken a year ago this month at his home. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Inside The Record

Dates Set for Monroe-Pike Teachers Workshop, Page 10.
Plans Ready for Mother's March on Polio, Page 2.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos — Cloudy with occasional light snow most sections today and some snow flurries continuing today, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1958

Navy Postpones Launching For Vanguard

Resort Owners Win Concessions

THE RESORT industry of Pennsylvania—80 percent of which is concentrated in the Pocono Mountains area—won a number of important concessions in the final draft of the new wage-hour regulations which have been ordered for women and minors employed in hotels, restaurants and motels.

This was indicated yesterday when the full text of the directory order signed by Labor and Industry Secretary William L. Batt Jr. was made known.

Increase in minimum wage rates are the same as recommended Dec. 14 by the Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Wage Board. The changes—chiefly involving definitions—were authorized as the result of a hearing held Jan. 14, at which the local resorts were represented, and at a series of consultations with the labor secretary and his deputies.

C. R. Bensinger Jr. and Sidney Krawitz, attorneys, served as counsel for Monroe and Pike County resort owners at the hearing and subsequent negotiations. A number of resort operators appeared as witnesses. A brief on behalf of area hotels, lodges and motels was presented by Leroy Guccini, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

The attorneys said the principal concessions were these:

(1). Service personnel was defined as all employees who regularly receive gratuities (tips). The board had recommended that only food servers be classified as service workers.

(2). A \$1 allowance for split shift workers is substituted for the 10-hour work spread limitation.

(3). Effective date of order is changed from April 15 to May 12 to give employers added time to make adjustments.

(4). The number of learners that may be employed is cut from one in every 10 to one in every three employees.

(5). The learner period is increased from a maximum of 480 hours to 600 hours, or three months.

(6). Two hours of non-service work is allowed before a service employee is entitled to the higher non-service minimum rate for the entire day worked.

(7). An employee may be charged not more than \$2 weekly for three meals received on non-work days if employer regularly provides lodging on the premises.

(8). An employee must be paid not more than five days after the end of the pay period, instead of three days as recommended by the board.

The minimum wage rates apply to women and youths under 21. The wages of older male workers are not fixed.

The rates are \$1.05 an hour, without meals or tips; 90 cents, with meals but no tips; 73 cents an hour, with tips but no meals, and 58 cents an hour, with meals and tips.

Secretary Batt explained that his department did not limit itself to the board's report and recommendations in making the final determinations. Considered were wage surveys, cost of living studies, federal minimum wage standards and similar standards in comparable states, direct communications with employers themselves, area practices, and wage paid in the various types of restaurants, hotels and motels in the state.

Dulles At Ankara For Conference

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 26 (P)—John Foster Dulles flew into this frontier land alongside Soviet Russia today for a conference of the five-nation Baghdad Pact Alliance.

The American secretary of state has a key role in the four-day talks beginning tomorrow, even though he is attending the meeting of premiers and foreign ministers only in the capacity of observer. The United States is a member of several of the alliance's committees, but was not a signer of the pact itself.

Dulles' first appearance in the top Ministerial Council of the two-year-old alliance comes at a time when Soviet incursions have made the Middle East a major battlefield of the East-West cold war.

Soviet offers of military and economic aid, which already have tempted several neutralist Arab lands, appear to be having a side effect of spurring Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact to seek spectacular parallel commitments from the West.

The Baghdad Pact, which Dulles conceived originally to guard the southern rim of the Soviet Union and comprises Britain, Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan.

Dulles, flying in from a stop-over in Tehran, was unable to land here today because of blizzards and heavy rain, but will be here in time for tomorrow's opening session. Other statesmen assembled here for the talks include Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes, Iraq's strongman and ex-Premier Nuri Said, Iranian Premier Manouchehr Eghbal, Pakistan's Premier Feroz Khan Noon and Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

Menderes, who returned yesterday from a mysterious one-day mission to Baghdad, formally opens the conference tomorrow in the as yet unused wing of the new Turkish Grand National Assembly building in the center of Ankara. Even now tough Turkish troops are screening the flag-bedecked conference headquarters—troops packing pistols or fixed bayonets and reinforced by husky squads of plainclothes security men.

Keynote of the discussions will be "collective defense and economic cooperation," Lloyd told newsmen. The talks will be held in secret with each delegation bringing national correspondents without rearranged limitations.

President's Brother Dies

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—Arthur B. Eisenhower, 71, older brother of President Eisenhower, died at his home late today.

He had been in ill health with a heart ailment for some time since his retirement from a post with a Kansas City bank.

Arthur Eisenhower was vice chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Co. when he retired in 1936. He later suffered a heart attack.

During his banking career he gained a national reputation in flour and grain finances.

He formerly was a director of Trans World Airlines and the Coleman Co. of Wichita, and a number of other corporations.

Eisenhower joined the Commerce Trust Co. 53 years ago and in 1934 became its executive vice president and a director.

Good Morning!

A home town is where they wonder how you got as far as you did.

Eisenhower Agrees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said today President Eisenhower and all members of the administration agree with a 17-point defense program recommended last week by a Senate subcommittee.

Takeoff May Occur In 'Few Days'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 26 (P)—The Navy tonight called off for a few days at least another attempt to launch its Vanguard satellite vehicle.

It acted after a frustrating period of weather and mechanical difficulties extending over much of the past week.

Another launching may be attempted within a few days. However, the Navy may be unable to maintain the launching schedule which calls for a major effort in March unless its luck improves.

An informed source said launching preparations were suspended "to allow time for correction of mechanical faults which have developed over the weekend."

Near Firing

These preparations were known several times to have almost reached the firing stage.

It was learned that a launching was only minutes away Saturday evening at the time that Russia's Sputnik II came sailing over this part of Florida.

Persons on the beaches, watching the activity that could be seen at the closely guarded cape, plainly observed the Soviet satellite in two sweeps across the heavens, an hour and a half apart.

That dead dog up there must be flumming his nose at our Vanguard," one person remarked.

The close approach to a first full-scale launching of the three-stage rocket with a 3½-pound satellite in its nose left Vanguard workers and newsmen under considerable tension.

This was less true than the ill-fated Dec. 6 launching attempt, however, because the Navy had kept its plans a tight secret and the public generally did not become aware of the efforts under way.

By contrast last month the launching date was announced in advance. The delays that developed at that time were made public in considerable detail and the result was a fantastic buildup of publicity around the world.

That Vanguard rocket rose only a few feet and then toppled in flames.

This time the Navy concealed its efforts behind a thick curtain of secrecy. There were a few minor leaks of information, but generally the facts were not made public until tonight.

Then it became known authoritatively that the launching attempts the past week had been frustrated by a series of minor trouble due primarily to heavy rains which, informed sources said, produced difficulties with electrical connectors.

Florida has been plagued with one storm after another—rain, wind and unseasonable cold—the past two months. The weather has been particularly distressing the last three weeks.

The repeated delays have made it obvious that the Vanguard program is considerably behind its announced schedule.

President Eisenhower had announced that Vanguard rockets would attempt to launch three small satellites in December and the first fully instrumented 21-inch sphere in March.

There were no launchings in December. It is increasingly doubtful that there will be a Vanguard success this month.

Mothers Depart From Red China

HONG KONG, Jan. 26 (P)—Tired and a bit nervous, three American mothers came out of Red China today with some hope for the release of their sons from Communist prisons.

"Hope springs eternal always," said Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y. Her son Hugh, 38, is serving a life sentence. She spoke at a news conference in Hong Kong's Carleton Hotel, Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., stood at her side.

They entered Red China 20 days ago after the U. S. government made a special concession in their case. U. S. citizens are forbidden by their government to travel in Red China.

They were unwilling to discuss the possibilities of the son's release. But they recalled a Chinese assertion that leniency may one day apply in their sons' cases.

"I am very happy to have had the opportunity of going to China to see my son," said Mrs. Redmond. "He was in very good condition, well-dressed, clean and well-fed. He was well taken care of."

More Books

"The only thing he asked for was more books. I have the highest regard for the Chinese Red Cross who took care of me so well."

Reporters asked if she expected Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to pardon her son.

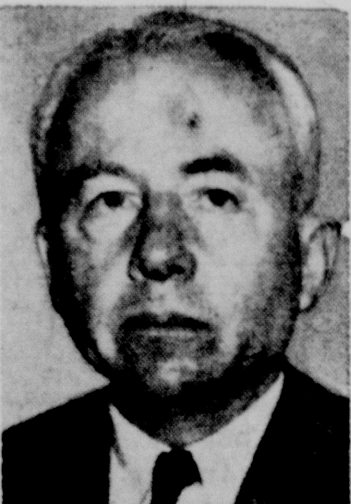
"I don't think so," she replied. She said Hugh had lost his teeth and that the Communists had replaced them.

Mrs. Fecteau, whose son Richard, 30, is serving a 20-year term, said the sons were happy but "not surprised to see us. They had been informed by the Chinese authorities."

Mrs. Downey, whose son John, 27, is also serving a life term, said she was happy to have made the trip.

Mrs. Downey was accompanied on the trip by another son, William. He told newsmen Chinese authorities had informed his brother of the possibility of leniency.

"He has not given up hope and is not despondent," he said. "His full sentence is life. I got the idea he figures there's a good chance he won't have to serve it. They—the Chinese—made no promises but told him sometimes they are lenient. He hasn't given up hope."



Robert R. Young

Rail Tycoon Dies From Gun Wounds

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26 (P)—The body of railroad tycoon Robert R. Young was put aboard his private car today for a journey to Rhode Island where he will be buried Tuesday.

Young, 60, board chairman of the New York Central Railroad, shot himself in the top floor billiard room of his 25-room mansion at Palm Beach yesterday.

Funeral services for Young will be held in Newport, R.I., Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Portsmouth, R.I.

Body Found

Young's body was found about noon by Tage Mattson, his valet, and Mattson's wife, Gretta, and the chauffeur, George Gillis. Police said he used a double-barreled .20 gauge shotgun to kill himself. No notes were found. Lt. Fred Mead of the Palm Beach police said it "definitely was suicide."

A native of Canadian, Tex., Young weighed only 135 pounds and was often called "the smallest Texan in the world."

But he was a giant of railroad. He formerly was president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and in 1954 won a battle to gain control of the New York Central.

Weekend Deaths

Harvey B. Smith, 72, died at his home, 439 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, Saturday, at 8:15 a.m.

Ralph Edwin Bond, 52, died at his home in Saylorburg at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Martin Maurice Kresge, 14, died at his home in Gilbert yesterday at 5:30 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Man Took Part In Rail Proxy Fight

A LOCAL man helped Robert R. Young in his fight to gain control of the New York Central Railroad from William White in 1954.

Jack C. Gelinas, East Stroudsburg, was hired by Young as part of the public relations staff he needed in his battle for proxy votes. Gelinas took an active part in the battle.

He was engaged by Young and his staff while he was still doing graduate work in public relations at Boston University. He is now employed in PR work by Secony Mobiloil and Mobilgas in New York City.

But he won his "spurs" in the NYC proxy struggle, one of this country's most widely-publicized corporation fights in which stockholders have been involved.

Education Legislation To Be Introduced In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said today he will introduce on Tuesday legislation to carry out the education program of President Eisenhower.

The President is to submit to Congress tomorrow a special message outlining proposals to give federal scholarships to bright students and federal aid to states for strengthening instruction in science and mathematics.

Smith, ranking Republican on the Senate committee handling education bills, expressed hope the administration program, which would run four years and cost a billion dollars, will receive "strong bipartisan support."

Some Democrats who have commented on the Eisenhower proposals have said they do not go far enough. Some have complained that Eisenhower this year is not recommending a program for federal aid to classroom construction—a measure which he backed in the past two sessions but which died in the House each year.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) announced today he will introduce this week a bill calling for 1½ billion dollars in federal grants to the states for school construction over a five-year period.

In a statement, Kennedy criticized Eisenhower for failing to urge a school construction program this year.

Kennedy said Eisenhower had stated his school construction program was being deferred in order to put more emphasis of training scientists in the wake of the Russian success with space satellites.

Statement

The senator said figures of the U. S. Office of Education show that the classroom shortage is about as bad as ever.

Kennedy said Eisenhower had stated his school construction program was being deferred in order to put more emphasis of training scientists in the wake of the Russian success with space satellites.

These include dismantling U.S. military bases abroad, the reduction of foreign forces in Germany and other European countries, an immediate ban on nuclear weapons as well as the testing of such weapons and the creation of an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev said Russia would discuss Eisenhower's recent proposal to Premier Nikolai Bulganin for a ban on outer space weapons and warfare only if the Western Powers agreed to all of Russia's major disarmament demands.

Police said early this morning that they won't know until later today whether or not the safe was actually entered.

Acme Boss Tied, Store Entered

AN ATTEMPTED robbery of the new Acme Market, Arlington Heights, met with failure last night when the burglar alarm sent possibly three men fleeing for their lives.

The entire story began unfolding when the television set went off at the home of Clair W. Dreisbach, Acme Store manager, at 21 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg, at about 9:45 p.m.

Dreisbach stepped outside to see what happened, when Mrs. Dreisbach heard a noise at the back door. She went to the door and met a man standing on the porch. The "visitor" reported that the house was on fire.

Mrs. Dreisbach and her husband began to search the dwelling for the fire and they were followed into the house by two men.

The two intruders informed the Dreisbachs that they had cut their television cable and that they wanted keys to the Arlington Heights market.

Dreisbach gave them a key to the safe, but not to the door of the building. One man remained as a guard and another left for the store, after they had secured tied Mr. and Mrs. Dreisbach and placed tape over their glasses as a blindfold.

A short time later the intruder who went to the store returned and informed Dreisbach that he had the wrong key.

Both men threatened the store manager and his wife with death if they didn't produce the keys. After being threatened again with a gun, the manager produced the store keys.

This time the would-be robbers gained admittance to the store, but state police believe that it was at this point that they made their fatal mistake.

It is believed that the men opened a rear door to insure an escape route and this move set off the burglar alarm.

State police also believe that there were at least three men. Troopers Pete Walsh, Donald Henzey and Alex Kern are handling the investigation for the state police and Russell Decker for the Stroudsburg borough police.

Police said early this morning that they won't know until later today whether or not the safe was actually entered.

Progress Slow On Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson came home from Moscow today to report on his efforts to arrange talks between the United States and Russia. He said he does not seem to have made any progress so far.

Thompson will report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

His return coincided with arrival of evidence that Russia not only is standing firm on all its off-quoted proposals for East-West negotiations but may in fact be hardening its position and raising its terms.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev said Russia would discuss Eisenhower's recent proposal to Premier Nikolai Bulganin for a ban on outer space weapons and warfare only if the Western Powers agreed to all of Russia's major disarmament demands.

These include dismantling U.S. military bases abroad, the reduction of foreign forces in Germany and other European countries, an immediate ban on nuclear weapons as well as the testing of such weapons and the creation of an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

Mothers Set For March On Polio

THE FOLLOWING list of workers for the Mother's March on Polio was released last night by Mrs. Dorothy Storms, chairman of the drive.

The Mother's March will be conducted tomorrow night throughout the County.

Mount Pocono
Mrs. George Wagner, captain; Mrs. Peg Bancamerick, Ellen Regan, Mrs. Joe DeSanto, Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Janet Walker, Mrs. Ann Poff, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Donald Wisner, Mrs. Katherine Grady, Mrs. Hazel Overgard, Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto, Mrs. Carol Keyser, Mrs. Dorothy Serfass, Mrs. Betty Ingersoll.

East Stroudsburg
Rev. Harold Eaton, captain; Mrs. Raymond Poorstra, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. Gerald Tyreman, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. John C. Masters, Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Jacob Nittle, Mrs. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Perley Hunt, Mrs. Budd Van Horn, Mrs. Kenneth Stine, Mrs. Harold Rogers.

Anaheim
Mrs. Addie Weldman, captain; Mrs. Chester Van Vleet, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Irvin Nasse, Mrs. Wayne Metzger, Mrs. David Nauman, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Chester Lang, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Russell Miller.

Middle Smithfield
Mrs. Joseph Kubie, captain, and Parent-Teachers Assn. members.
Pocono Lake and Pocono Pines
Mrs. Elwood Christian, captain; Mrs. Mary Davis, Margie Lewis, Mrs. Betty Seeley, Mrs. Helen Lutoski, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Virginia Dewitsky, Mrs. William Klock, Mrs. Edna Waltz.

Pocono Township
Mrs. James Riley, Jr., captain; Mrs. Daniel Wise, Mrs. Sharon Pechatka, Mrs. Clair Biosa, Mrs. Richard Verway, Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer, Mrs. Richard Saylor, Mrs. Edward Ameling, Mrs. John DeHaven, Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. Donald Bonser, Mrs. Russell DeHaven, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Fred Kresge, Jr., Mrs. Edith Gurr, Mrs. Dayton Frantz, Mrs. Calvin Simpson, Mrs. Richard Post, Mrs. Edward Salzer, Mrs. Cash Mazur, Mrs. John Larney, Miss Marjorie Resecker, Mrs. William Gerard, Mrs. Theodore Sebring, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Miss Mary Allegar.

Pocono Summit
Mrs. Helen Kinsley, captain; Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. Mary Fedin, Mrs. John Egel, Mrs. Earl Dennis, Mrs. LeRoy Stout, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Esther Foley.

Stroud Township
Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, captain; Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, Mrs. Harold Getz, Mrs. Nellie Rustine, Mrs. Nellie Lee, Mrs. Betty Melvin, Mrs. Hazel Custard, Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Mrs. Charles Bensinger, Mrs. Don Snyder, Mrs. Rudy Auer, Mrs. Betty Povey, Mrs. Carl Decker, Mrs. Betty McClelland, Mrs. Hilda Kitzman, Mrs. John Schoonover, Mrs. Herbert Ayres, Mrs. Harry Congdon, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Helen Belcher, Mrs. Don Serfass, Mrs. Hazel Ellenberger, Mrs. Ruth Hontz, Mrs. Anita Fisher, Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. Robert Possinger, Mrs. Frank Radler, Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, Mrs. Mary German, Mrs. Henry Klerx, Mrs. Leonard Houlose, Mrs. Thomas Kintner, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ray Kohn, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. John J. Smith, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Thomas Kitchen.

Delaware Water Gap
Marguerite Clarkson, captain; Mrs. John Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Harold Akers, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mrs. Phillip Farber, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Louis Smolik, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr.

Smithfield
Mrs. Ruth Stone, captain; Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Parke Unangst, Mrs. Robert Prescott, Mrs. Warren Ritter, Mrs. Joseph Fardie, Mrs. Hal Hamblin, Mrs. Richard MacDonough, Mrs. Kenneth Fritz, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. Claude Ace, Mrs. Lester Turner, Mrs. Norman Mosler.

West End
Mrs. Grant Knowles, captain; Mrs. Geo. Metzgar, Jr., Mrs. Charles Balnes, Mrs. Loren Fenner, Miss Vera Fenner, Mrs. Wesley Shafer, Mrs. Franklin Christman, Mrs. Raymond Serfass, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Jane Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Storm, Ella Mills, Mrs. Doris Rinker, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Elmer Veety, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Fred Schoil, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Harvey Heller.

Stroudsburg
Joyce Rutt, captain; Madelyn Maloney, Mrs. Stanley Ace, Laureen Flagler, Willita Rogalski, Hazel West, Roberta



THE DIME MARCHES ON—As part of their work for the fight to help polio patients on the road to recovery, Thomas P. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars members yesterday started filling two huge signs with dimes. Each dot

in the letters on the signs is a dime. Each card holds \$68.50. Here Post commander Fred Feiler and steward Vic Morman hold three filled cards in second sign with one completed hanging overhead. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Plans Ready For Mother's March

DURING THE PAST three years, Stroudsburg's Business and Professional Women's Club may have done many things for which members can feel pride.

But their biggest job has been the collection of money through the annual "Mother's March on Polio."

This year, the "Beeps" (as they are affectionately known) are doing the job again. The 1968 Mother's March is scheduled for tomorrow night between 6:30 and 7:30.

The theme of this year's drive is "Survival is Not Enough." It attempts to tell the story of the 350,000 children, men and women who have been victims of paralytic polio—and who must now attempt to live

their lives usefully and happily.

During the three years since 1954, the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been doing its best to help one local Monroe County boy survive and learn to live all over again.

Yesterday the struggle to save and rehabilitate Martin Kresge's life ended.

But local volunteers spared no effort in trying to help the boy. Since he was first stricken with polio, the chapter has provided nearly \$20,000 (through the National Foundation) for the purchase of equipment which was loaned to the family to help Martin survive.

Actually, that much money has been collected in Monroe County by the Mother's March during those same three years. Through the annual Mother's March on Polio, the BPWC has collected funds to give a chance for survival to thousands of polio victims across the nation.

Part of that money has gone toward research. And the research has provided the Salk vaccine which, years to come, may conquer polio forever.

That one dream has become a reality. But there are still the thousands who are crippled and handicapped by the after-effects of the disease.

Mrs. Dorothy Storms, BPWC chairman for the march, pointed out last night that "All of us are grateful that the Salk

vaccine will eventually mean the end of polio as one of the most terrible diseases. But we cannot afford to forget that polio was a reality only yesterday.

"And to those who had the disease, there is no miracle-producing vaccine. They are paralyzed and helpless without the equipment and the treatment they need for rehabilitation."

"This year's Mother's March is intended to provide that help. The people of Monroe County have always answered the call for help in the fight to find a preventive for polio.

This year the hands of 30,000 children are reaching out toward us—for the guidance and the care they need to grow."

Youth For Christ President To Address Local Rally

DR. TED W. Engstrom of Wheaton, Ill., president of Youth for Christ International and well known author and editor will speak at the Special Youth Rally, Thursday at the Plaza Theatre, East Stroudsburg.

Dr. Engstrom served as executive director of Youth for Christ International for five years before being elected to the presidency last Feb. 1. During this time he helped Youth Congresses on Evangelism in Ireland, Japan, Brazil and Venezuela in addition to addressing scores of Youth for Christ rallies in the United States and Canada.

A layman Dr. Engstrom has authored 19 books, including many slanted to youth. He was editor of the world-circulated Christian Digest during his 11 years as editorial director and book editor of the Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also directed Grand Rapids Youth for Christ for three and one-half years and was director of the first American citywide crusade held by evangelist Billy Graham, in 1947 in Grand Rapids.

Along with his interest in Youth for Christ he has been a member of the Christian Business Men's Committee and the Gideons. He was first president



Dr. Ted W. Engstrom

of Gospel Films, Inc., serves on its board and also served as secretary of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible.

A Journalism graduate of Taylor University at Upland, Ind., he now serves as chairman of its board of directors. His Alma Mater conferred an honorary doctor of Humane letters on him in 1955.

The public is invited to the meeting and there is no admission charge.

Reeders Church Elects Officials

REEDERS — Installation of new officers and teachers took place recently at the Reeders Methodist Church, with Rev. Leroy Bernard in charge.

Those installed for the coming year were:

Superintendent, John Frailey; assistant superintendent, George P. Martin; temperance, Verdon Frailey; missionary, Mrs. Verdon Frailey; primary, Mrs. Warren Smith; cradle roll, Mrs. John Shick; home department, Miss Sally Singer; secretary, Glen Woodling; assistant secretary, Carl Price.

Treasurer, Harold Doll; pianist, Mrs. Robert Frailey; assistant pianist, Miss Elizabeth Frailey; librarians, Robert Bryson, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Hallett, Peter Lesoine, Jack Lesoine, Jimmy Shick; hall pianist—Anabelle Giffels; assistant, Mrs. Robert Kingsley; teachers, nursery, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Beatrice Price, Mrs. George F. Martin.

Beginners, Mrs. Forrest Singer; assistant, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Warren Smith; primary, Mrs. Harold Doll, Miss Marlene Woodling; junior girls, Mrs. John Shick, Mrs. Stuart Pipher; boys, David Frailey; intermediate, Mrs. Lloyd Frailey; senior, Mrs. Alice Frailey; adult, Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Charles King.

Teamsters Plan Drive

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 26 (P) — The executive director of the Tri State Master Dairy Farmers Guild has disclosed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is ready to begin a nationwide drive to organize dairy farmers.

Charles Cartwright, executive director of the guild, said yesterday at Hawley Pa. that the union is making plans to enter into contract talks with milk processors in the New York - New Jersey - Pennsylvania area.

He said negotiations for guild membership in the Teamsters, which was recently banished from the AFL-CIO, have been under way for four months.

He said a charter will be presented to the guild this week in Philadelphia. The guild will be known as the Dairy Producers Local union of the Teamsters, Cartwright added.

Cartwright said the guild's dues paying membership of about 8,500 will begin paying teamster dues.

Three Killed In Crash

VESTAL, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) — A young couple and their infant son were killed tonight when their automobile and tractor-trailer collided on slush and ice-covered Route 17.

Police identified the victims as William Zayat, 29; his wife, Lou Ellen, 26; and their son, about 1, of Elmira.

Interior Of Home Destroyed

MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Fire Co. was called out at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, when the home of John Learn, Fairview Ave., caught fire from what seemed to be an overheated stove.

The interior of the building and the contents were completely destroyed. The flames also burned through the roof.

Learn, who lived alone escaped without injury.

Three trucks and about 25 firemen responded. They spent about three hours fighting the fire and wetting down the debris, to protect other homes in the close vicinity.

The cold temperature and the icy ground made fighting the fire in the dark hazardous, but none of the firemen were injured.

Play Role Banned By School

LONDON, Jan. 26 (P) — Vanessa Petty, 16, faces expulsion from her school because she won a role in the banned American play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Tennessee Williams play was banned by the Lord Chancellor, Britain's number one stage censor, but opens a London run Thursday in a private theater club.

Warning

Vanessa got her role by answering an advertisement. She said she then was told by the head-mistress at her school that if she took the part she need not come back to school.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," said Vanessa. "I don't find the play in the least shocking."

Baseball Fan Dies In Wreck

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 26 (P) — A boy who attracted widespread attention by traveling across the country to see the Cleveland Indians play in the 1954 World Series was killed last night in an automobile crash.

John Smith, 18, and Marianne Lynn McCarthy, 17, both of Pasco, lost their lives when their car went out of control on an old road frequently used by hot rodders. The car swerved over a bank into 20 feet of water in the Columbia River.

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600 Delegates To Open Conference

BUCK HILL FALLS — More than 600 delegates from all over the nation, members of all the boards and agencies of the Congregational Christian Churches, begin their annual mid-Winter meeting at The Inn here today.

Rev. Alfred Carleton, Boston, executive vice president, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will deliver the keynote address at 3 p.m. on "Ferment and Unrest in Africa."

Dr. Carleton has just returned from the International Missionary Council meeting in Ghana. He will discuss world mission concepts formed there.

Education Subject
Rev. Truman E. Douglass, New York City, executive vice president, Board of Home Missions, will discuss "The Church's Opportunity and the Crisis in Higher Education" at 8 tonight.

John Ives, Bridgeport, Conn., a lawyer who is chairman of the denomination's Missions Council, presides at the four-day meeting. It will plan the worldwide missionary program of the church for the coming year.

In early pre-sessions this past weekend, all state presidents of the Congregational Christian Laymen's Fellowship, met for the first time with corresponding officers, called key men, of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. A joint executive board to form a united million-man churchmen's fellowship was formed earlier this year and planned this weekend's gathering.

The men voted to hold a joint nationwide convention, their second, for all laymen of both churches in 1969.

The general council of the Congregational Christian Churches, united in Cleveland last June with the Evangelical and Reformed Church as the United Church of Christ. Organizations within the two churches, including laymen, will unite following adoption of a constitution by the new church.

Vice President
Also in session this weekend state and regional presidents of the 700,000-member National Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women, elected Mrs. Marjorie Niccum, Muncie, Indiana, vice president for a three-year term. Mrs. Niccum is currently on the staff of the Indiana Congregational Conference and is immediate past-president of the Indiana Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Walter B. Williams, Newport News, Va., begins her second of three years as national president of the Fellowship. Mrs. Robert W. Renaker, Chicago, Ill., president of Illinois Women's Fellowship, was named national secretary.

Rev. Lillian Gregory, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of the Fellowship, delivered the women's keynote address.

Lawrence Opposes Sales On Sunday

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (P) — Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh said today that he resents stores remaining open on Sunday in violation of Pennsylvania's so-called blue laws.

The mayor made his remarks on a television program carried on Pittsburgh Station KDKA-TV. He said the blue laws date back to 1794 and Sunday long has been considered a day of rest. He added:

"As a Christian, I resent hearing on Sunday about a concern selling clothes on Sunday. There are enough days in the week to sell merchandise without selling it on Sunday."

There have been several law enforcement drives recently in many parts of the state against stores that remain open on Sunday. The blue law forbids all unnecessary business transactions on Sunday.

Weather Keeps Teachers Home From Reading Clinic

NEXT TIME someone asks you the question "Why Can't Johnny read?" you might as well tell him—it's because of snow. This may be an over-simplification and it certainly isn't a serious answer, but your reason for saying it could go like this:

Teachers in this area who teach reading were supposed to attend a Lehigh University reading conference Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Teachers from Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, and other areas were all signed up and ready to go.

Dangerous Conditions
Saturday, of course, it snowed, rained and sleeted. After an hour or more of deliberation, local teachers decided it was best not to risk their necks to find out what a group of experts had to say about teaching reading.

So—if the Lehigh conference on reading really had the answers to that perennial question about Johnny and his inability to read, you can blame it on the weatherman if local teachers don't know.

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Union Plans Strike Vote

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (P) — A union representing 7,500 workers at the Lester plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. today scheduled a general membership meeting tomorrow for a strike vote.

The meeting was called by officers of Local 107, United Electrical Workers (Independent) affiliated with the union and the company failed to reach an agreement over the weekend in a labor dispute.

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Injuries Prove Fatal

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) — Daniel Margitich, 68-year-old industrial worker, died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street.

Killed In Accident

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 26 (P) — Charles Mye, 34, of Grand Island, was killed last night when his automobile and another crashed head-on in nearby Wheatfield, Niagara County.

Fuchs Continues Polar Journey

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 26 (P) — Dr. Vivian Fuchs, trekking from the South Pole to Scott Base on the second leg of his transantarctic journey, radioed today he has traveled 80 miles. He has 1,220 miles to go.

A dispatch to New Zealand from Scott Base reported the 12-man British party was traveling in a partial "white-out." The group left the pole Friday.

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Pennsylvania Education Conference To Begin Tomorrow

300 Invited To Be In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P) — Pennsylvania education will be in the spotlight Tuesday and Wednesday when 300 educators, lawmakers and citizens convene for Gov. Leader's conference on education.

"This will be the most important two days in Pennsylvania education in many years," the governor declared in a weekend statement.

He described the meeting as "a desperately needed step in the right direction."

During the conference the 300 participants will break up in group and review broad education problems.

The agenda ranges from what to do about mathematics and science education to how the Legislature can play a stronger role in building stronger instruction programs.

Reappraisal

The conference stems from the nationwide reappraisal of its education that followed the Russian launching of Sputnik.

At least one lawmaker in the state finds the schools in good shape.

Rep. Robert H. Breen (R-Centre) inspected schools in his area and said he was "impressed by what I saw and heard."

"This is a new age, I know, but I honestly believe our schools are keeping pace," he added.

Following the conference, each participant will fill out a questionnaire, suggesting his ideas on each of 14 general problems outlined. No conclusions will be reached at the end of the two-day session. It will take about three weeks for the results to be tabulated. The sense of the conference will then be reported.

After the returns are in, said Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, the thinking will be translated into action.

Actions he can take at the administrative level will be taken, he said. Other recommendations will be drafted for decisions by the state Council of Education and by the 1959 Legislature.

Questions

The questions that will be put to the conference include:

How can we identify our more able students at an early age to improve their instructions and thus challenge their ability?

How can guidance and counseling services be strengthened in planning better school programs?

How can we improve offerings and instruction in all fields?

What can be done to improve vocational and extension education programs as they relate to adult and day-school students?

How can we improve the supervision of instructions?

How can we expand the use of films, television, and other audio-visual aids?

How can we provide better opportunities for post-high school education in Pennsylvania?

How can we encourage more young people to prepare for careers in education?

What changes do we need in our pre-service (undergraduate) and graduate education programs for teachers?

How can we encourage local school districts and administrative units to initiate or expand programs of inservice education for their teachers, principals, and supervisors?

What changes should be made in local administrative practices which would strengthen the instruction program?

How can the Department of Public Instruction, the State Council of Education, and the Legislature play more effective roles in building stronger instruction programs in Pennsylvania schools?

Investigation To Begin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P) — Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) said today congressmen are in a different class from executive branch regulatory officials when it comes to the propriety of private connections that might affect their public acts.

Moulder heads a House subcommittee which tomorrow opens hearings on whether federal agencies are doing what Congress intended when it set them up to regulate many businesses.

Staff Report

A staff report has already accused Federal Communications Commission members of illegally accepting industry favors. Without naming them, it said FCC members were given free use of color TV sets by industry and had allowed industry to pay their expenses on trips. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer has called the report inaccurate and misleading.

Yesterday, Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee handling legislation on the TV and other industries, announced sale of his part ownership in a TV station. He said he did so to end "continuous harassment," and not because he thinks it wrong for a congressman to have an interest in a legitimate enterprise.



BUCKLED BACKSEAT of sedan operated by Frank Singer Jr. is shown here after car was towed from scene of accident on icy Route 209 Saturday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$350. Singer was in "good" condition at General Hospital last night. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Stroudsburg Motorist Injured In Accident On Route 209's 'Dead Man's Curve' Section

A STROUDSBURG man was in "good" condition at General Hospital last night where he is being treated for injuries sustained in a one-car crash on Dead Man's Curve, Route 209 Saturday afternoon.

State police of the Stroudsburg sub-station investigated the action. Their report identified the driver as Frank Singer.

Jr., 29, of 24 Fourth St., Stroudsburg.

Fractures

The hospital listed Singer's injuries as rib and left clavicle fractures and minor cuts. His car was demolished.

Police said Singer was traveling west on Route 209 at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. As his car approached the sharp "S curve"

It went off the left side of the road, overturned and crashed into the guard fence, police said.

Singer was taken to the hospital by state police according to Sgt. Frank Butner, in charge of the sub-station. Value of the car was about \$350, police estimated.

Ralph Bond, Saylorsburg, Succumbs

SAYLORSBURG—Ralph Edwin Bond, 52, who had been ill the past year, died Saturday morning at 11 at his home here.

His death came just two months after that of his wife, Lucie. Mrs. Bond died on Nov. 26 of cancer.

Dr. R. H. Dreher, who had been one of the physicians consulted during Mr. Bond's illness, said that Bond had been suffering from a carcinoma (cancer) of the lymph glands. Dr. Dreher said a precise diagnosis of Bond's disease had been made at Allentown General Hospital laboratories, but it was unavailable last night.

Mr. Bond was born in Saylorsburg. He was a son of Thomas and Cora Fehr Bond. He had lived all his life in this area, except for seven years during which he was employed as a carpenter in Akron, Ohio.

Landscape Technician

Until the time of his illness he was employed as a landscape technician by the Campbell Construction Co. of Bethlehem. He managed and led a dance orchestra for many years in the Saylorsburg-Slate Belt area.

Bond also achieved a reputation as a breeder and raiser of fine trained birds. He raised champion pigeons of several varieties, including homing and carrier pigeons. He held membership in many area clubs devoted to that profession.

He was a member of the Evangelical, United Brethren Church and the POS of A in Saylorsburg.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Snyder, Saylorsburg and Mrs. Lottie Moxell, Oxford, N.J.; four brothers, Dayton and Claude Bond, both of Akron, Ohio; Charles Bond of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and Martin Bond of Clearwater, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Daniel Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold Ulmer will officiate.

Burial will be made in Saylorsburg Brick Church Cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Traffic To Resume

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Jan. 26 (P)—New York Central Railroad officials said today traffic should be back to normal tomorrow on a line blocked by a freight train derailment.

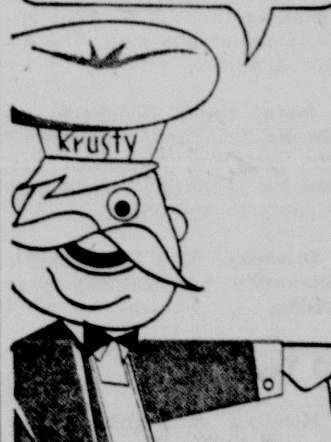
Requests Approval

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 26 (P)—Gov. Harriman will ask the Legislature tomorrow to approve a record state budget expected to run around 1½ billion dollars.

It was in January 1883, that

A 496-ton Japanese ferryboat with 170 persons aboard disappeared yesterday in the stormy Inland Sea. It vanished after radioing the single word "danger." The Japanese coast guard said it was almost certain the ferry sank in six-foot waves and 50 mile an hour winds lashing the Kii Strait.

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Bread

... NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE ...

By the bakers of **Schaible's Sunbeam Bread**



STRANDED—Unintentionally, the owner of this car helped us demonstrate a vital Wintertime rule over the weekend. He left the car parked on Courtland St. overnight. When borough snowplows came through the clean streets later, they had to bypass car, leaving it surrounded by a foot-high bank of snow. Moral: If the forecast is snow and you want to keep on the go—Don't park your car where the snowplows have to go.. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Area Roads Bad Over Weekend

RAIN, SNOW, slush and sleet combined to make some area highways hazardous again last night, in the aftermath of a six-inch snowfall.

Roads in mountain regions were described as treacherous by state troopers and highway officials.

At Fern Ridge sub-station, troopers said Route 115 was "pretty slippery" despite the fact that highway crews had ashed hills and curves.

Route 611 was in fair condition last night, in mountain regions. At Millford, troopers said that only one road was "bad." That was Route 6 running west of the borough.

Crews Busy

The weekend snowfall kept highway crews busy. High temperatures kept the storm from being worse than it might have been, however.

Snow and rain fell yesterday throughout the county in intermittent squalls. In valley areas, there was little accumulation of snow last night.

But in the mountain regions, where temperatures dropped nearer freezing or below, the snow began to pile up by midnight.

Birthday For Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—This is the 75th birthday of some of Uncle Sam's closest relatives. They're the two million people who work under civil service.

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A 496-ton Japanese ferryboat with 170 persons aboard disappeared yesterday in the stormy Inland Sea. It vanished after radioing the single word "danger." The Japanese coast guard said it was almost certain the ferry sank in six-foot waves and 50 mile an hour winds lashing the Kii Strait.

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East Borough Resident Dies At Home

HARVEY B. SMITH, 72, died at his home, 439 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, Saturday at 8:15 a.m. after an illness of six months.

He was a son of the late George and Hattie Heller Smith, Monroe County and had lived in East Stroudsburg most of his life.

Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Hattie Custard Smith, at home; three daughters, Miss Carrie L. Miss Elizabeth H. and Miss Mary F. Smith, all at home; a son, Robert T. Smith, East Stroudsburg; three granddaughters; three sisters, Mrs. Altha Kresge, Mrs. Grace McWilliams, and Miss Laura Smith, both of Stroudsburg; a step-brother, William Heller, Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lantierman Funeral Home. Rev. Frank H. Blatt will officiate. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call tonight after 7 at the funeral home.

Poll Made On Crusade

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)—The New York Times said today a survey shows the 1957 Billy Graham crusade gave the Protestant churches of New York a spiritual lift but otherwise it had little lasting effect on the city.

The newspaper sent questionnaires concerning Graham's summer-long evangelistic campaign in Madison Square Garden to 504 ministers picked at random in the metropolitan area. Replies came from 159.

Budget Director Percival Brundage said today he would "like to find some way of tapping" the money Americans spend on gambling—perhaps through bond issue that would be tied with a lottery scheme.

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Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	32
37	8:30	33
38	10:30	33
40	12:30 p.m.	34
41	2:30	33
37	4:30	33
35	6:30	32
34	8:30	32
33	10:30	32

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects mostly cloudy weather in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area today. He also calls for probable rain and snow beginning in the afternoon.

A-B-E Airport expects cloudy skies in the Mount Pocono region, with intervals of rain and light, wet snow today. The low is expected to be around 32 and the high about 40.

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Why Delay New Roads?

A dispute that threatens to delay the state's gigantic highway construction program has erupted in the Highway and Bridge Authority at Harrisburg.

The authority last month adopted a resolution asking for contractors' bids on both concrete and asphalt pavements for every highway project.

Later, Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens requested the authority to reverse its decision, contending that to require dual bids would double the cost of planning roads. It would mean drawing two designs, one for each type of road surface, he said.

The dispute was referred to a three-man committee for study. A special meeting of the authority was set for today to receive the committee's report.

The resolution was offered by Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin), president pro tempore of the State Senate, after Donald Dagler, Asphalt Institute district engineer, claimed savings of thousands of dollars would result if asphalt interests were allowed to com-

pete against cement.

Secretary Stevens explained, however, that it would add \$1,400,000 to the planning cost of 50 projects the authority is now financing. The figure was based on a cost of \$6,000 per mile for the 237 miles of road covered by the project.

The Highways Department, he said, is "quite amenable to and desirable of using both materials." Twelve of the 50 projects will use asphalt surfaces, he added, and 38 cement.

The Highways Department for years has been permitted to select the type of material it feels is best suited for conditions. Why the sudden demand for dual bids?

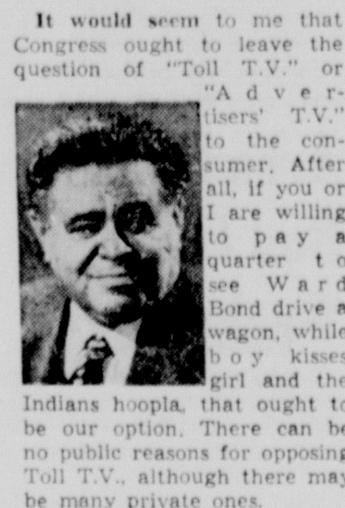
We agree with Mr. Stevens that the highways secretary ought to retain the authority to make final judgment on the type to be used.

Any effort to enforce the authority's resolution at this time will have only one effect — and that is to delay the federal highway program. And despite claims of "savings," the drafting of extra plans would result in additional costs for building highways.



George Sokolsky Says...

What About Toll TV



It would seem to me that Congress ought to leave the question of "Toll T.V." or "A d v e r t i s e r s' T.V." to the consumer. After all, if you or I are willing to pay a quarter to see Ward Bond drive a wagon, while a boy kisses a girl and the Indians howl, that ought to be our option. There can be no public reasons for opposing Toll T.V., although there may be many private ones.

Recently, having become more sedentary, I like, very late at night, to turn on an old-fashioned movie, some of which are very amusing. But I grow weary of having the sequence interrupted by a girl dancing a ballet in front of a box of soap or a fellow with a beard shaving it off, or a woman squirting some stuff on herself to avoid smelling like a human being.

These interruptions spoil the picture for me, and therefore I am aroused emotionally against the products. It would be worth two quarters to see the pictures without the interruptions.

But what is even worse than the interruptions is the extremely low quality of the advertisements. Do you really believe that one filter tip is superior to another and that if you have a headache one kind of stuff gets rid of it faster than the other?

If this is true, the FTC is doing a very bad job because it should not permit the inferior commodity to advertise at all. Besides, I don't have a headache and I hate anyone who suggests that I may have a headache. The suggestion might bring one on. So now, I have a device which someone sent me that knocks everything off the air which I reject. But most of the time I forget to use it.

I simply leave the room when the bad advertising comes on. Who needs to know how women make their hair look fancy? When I was young, all that interested me was that a girl was attractive. Nowadays, it is doubly so because I am reaching those years of wisdom and selectiv-

ity when beauty is its own reward. Why spoil my illusions by telling me that the young thing really looks like an old hag, but she has some stuff which she buys in a drug store that removes or erases all her blemishes, all marks of character and refinement, that colors her hair and shades her eyebrows and distorts her mouth and sets her hair and gives her curls, natural and unnatural?

All I want to do is to escape for an hour, before going to bed, from the trials and tribulations of life and politics and Nikita Khrushchev and George Kennan, the Sputnik and the Recession, and watch a tough guy murder a dame and get caught by a cop who nearly loses an arm and a leg doing it. Having thus been lulled to peace, I gently sigh at the normalcy of life in familiar surroundings. But no! Even before I can lift myself from a soft chaise longue, I am told how to clean a sewer.

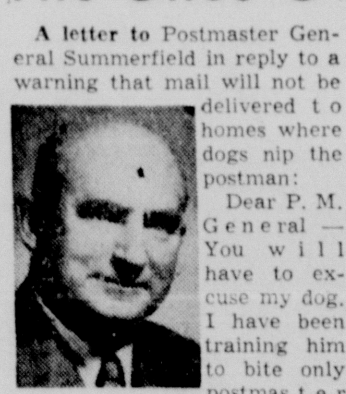
I willingly would pay four quarters not to be told how to clean a sewer. I have just seen virtue triumph over vice. I have just seen Humphrey Bogart get his just desserts — but no! I must also be told how to clean a sewer. I don't own a sewer. All I want is to see a picture and I'm willing to pay to see it.

There is a committee of Congress called House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which has to pass on this subject. It is said that a combination of networks and theater-owners are organized against natural human progress, namely "Toll T.V." I don't blame them. The networks make money from advertising and the movie houses are having a tough time as it is.

However, a little competition might help them both to improve their product which is pretty poor. Whenever it is necessary to put a sign in a theater marked, "Applause," which flashes on and off urgently when applause is desirable, the show is self-consciously no good. If the stuff is good, people watching it just naturally applaud. Even the advertisements might be less vulgar, as some really are. I would like to hear one fair and honest argument against Toll T.V. from the consumers' standpoint.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips



A letter to Postmaster General Summerfield in reply to a warning that mail will not be delivered to homes where dogs nip the postman: Dear P. M. General — You will have to excuse my dog. I have been training him to bite only on postman's trousers, and he is overdoing it. You will find this the real reason mailmen are being bitten so much. Millions of people are sore at you for changing the style, shape, size and weight of postage stamps every few days. For generations a person who wanted nothing but a postage stamp could go to the window and get one recognizable as such and never something that could be mistaken for a trading stamp, a kidney-plaster, a Christmas tree decoration or an advertising circular in four colors. Now no stamp looks the same two days in a row. I hear you have a new five-cent one coming out in neon lights.

If you personally delivered my mail I would buy my dog an extra set of front teeth, on account of I just read in "Postal Service News" that a new press costing half a million dollars and called an "Intaglio" will produce multicolored stamps from a single plate. "This will enable the depart-

ment to issue more colorful eye-pleasing stamps than ever," your announcement boasts. So if you come up my street my dog will get the first two bites and I will take over the biting from there on. Your stamp printing orgy has me feeling extra savage.

I am in a biting mood, as are countless letter writers, over your failure to do anything to see that special delivery stamps costing 30 cents each do not slow up a letter. You even go along with a rule abolishing the receipt for a special delivery letter. This makes it impossible to trace a lost letter, as there is no record of any signature. When a special delivery stamp cost ten cents the letter got through fast. Somebody had to sign for it. But no more. This makes folks sore. Their anger is conveyed to their dogs. No dog should bite the regular mailman as he gives the best service he can with no changes in long established rules and no daily switch for dizzier color effects. If you would get back to fundamentals the public would feel less like snapping and biting, and their pooches would get the idea.

Yours,

Aristotle Schultz

Bible Thought

No man can serve two masters. Matt. 6:24.

Confusion and contradiction would result. No one can go in opposite directions at the same time.

The Pennsylvania Story

Democrats Feuding

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Rumbblings on Capitol Hill these days provide a dark portent of things to come for power-riding Pennsylvania Democrats.

It is not so much the differences in ideologies between Democrat and Democrat that has party bigwigs in a pother. This to a degree is expected and accepted.

What is of concern — as well it might be — is the type and degree of these differences.

The out-and-out blow up between Governor Leader and his Democratic colleague Lieutenant-Governor Furman underscores or etches deeper this point.

That the two do not see eye to eye on matters political is not new.

The factional rift that has been broken into the open has been in the cards almost since Democrats first assumed office three years ago — a fact pointed out by this column two years ago, much to the scoffing at the time of top administration Democrats.

Big concern point on Capitol Hill now is how far Democratic gubernatorial candidate Furman and Furman-opposed Governor Leader will go in airing family differences of the past as each tries to stop the other.

An abortive primary fight at this point among new-office Democrats as now on the agenda can virtually insure a shelving of a Democratic victory in November.

The leeway, or room for such skulduggery, isn't there. Democrats can afford a gentleman's primary fight — but a head-bruising affair of the type already under way is not in the picture insofar as November success is concerned.

There are two basic reasons for this in the opinion of already back-to-the-wall Democratic old pols on Capitol Hill: 1. Although they have three years in which to struggle with the problem, the simple fact is that Democrats to date have been unable to come up with a registration edge over Republicans permissive of such luxuries as an internal slugfest.

A general election sortie of the type upcoming in November requires not only the support of every last Democrat in Pennsylvania but also a few odd Republicans to boot.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Earthquake — At least 21 were killed by an earthquake in the Philippines.

Churches — Monroe County churches were represented at Lehigh Valley Layman's Association in Allentown. Dale H. Learn of E.S. is president. There were 31 who made the trip on a bus, headed by Rev. Harold E. Eaton.

Storm — The Sat. storm kept Allentown orchestra from reaching the V.F.W. Post entertainment and made the affair a failure.

Snow Spoils Sleighride — Zandra Jane Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee had her sleighride turned into a party at her home.

Birthday — Miss Mary Smith celebrated her birthday yesterday.

20 Years Ago

Honored — Frank S. LaBar, of LaBar Rho Nursery, was honored when Eastern Nurseryman's Association in Trenton, chose him president. And Russell Harmon was re-elected secretary.

L.O.O.F. — After meeting of the Pocono Lodge of Odd Fellows in Tannersville, the P.G.s will hold their monthly meeting. The Bass Clef Octet, directed by Vernon Imbt, will render selections.

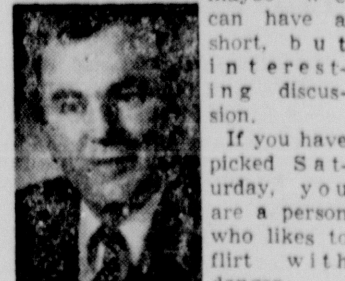
Recess — Miss Eunice Thomas and Miss Calkins, students at Centenary Jr. College, will be home for mid-year exams. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Calkins.

Band — The Wyckoff Band, directed by Walter Luckenush, will play at S.H.S.

Accidents Costly To Everyone

by Jim Riley

What day is your favorite for driving on area highways? Think a moment, and then maybe we can have a short, but interesting discussion.



If you have picked Saturday, you are a person who likes to flirt with danger.

According to Pennsylvania State Police of Troop "A", District Three, there are more accidents occurring on Saturday than any other day of the week.

The Troop "A" section includes Monroe, Carbon, Columbia and a portion of Luzerne County.

Basing its report on 1957, Troop "A" announced that 169 accidents occurred on each Saturday last year. Sunday was a close second with 153 mishaps.

The remaining five days and the number of accidents include: Monday, 84; Tuesday, 91; Wednesday, 82; Thursday, 104; and Friday 130.

A total of 36 people were killed in 29 accidents in 1957, as compared to 36 killed in 34 wrecks in 1956.

Last year there were also eight fatalities in the Troop "A" area that were investigated by township or borough police.

In 1957 troopers investigated 813 accidents in the three and one-half county area. This was in comparison with the 1956 figure of 898. Of the 1957 total, 449 of the wrecks were during daylight hours and 364 after dark.

One of the 1957 mishaps was the one on Effort Mountain where five East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students perished. There was another wreck that claimed three lives and another that took two.

Sixteen of the fatal accidents were during the night, while 13 were in the daytime. Of the 36 people killed, 19 were drivers and 15 were passengers. Two were pedestrians.

Reasons given for the accidents include: traveling too fast for conditions and excessive speed, 14; carelessness, 9; improper passing, 6; falling asleep, 3; equipment failure, 2; heart attack, 1; and falling from vehicle, 1.

A total of 670 injured during the above mentioned accidents last year included 296 drivers, 350 passengers and 17 pedestrians. This compares with 656 people hurt in 1956, a figure that lists 348 operators, 289 occupants and 19 pedestrians. There were 808 accidents in 1956.

Property damage in all the accidents amounted to \$640,400.

The survey reveals that drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 caused the most accidents 204. Wrecks caused by those drivers under 18 totaled 59; 25-35, 199; 36-50, 198; over 50, 146.

It all adds up to one thing. There were too many accidents last year. Let's post a much better record in 1958.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

On the subject of children, Desmond McCarthy once remarked, "Here is something on which I really can speak with authority. I have been a child myself."

Bill Vaughan tells about an exasperated father who yelled upstairs to his errant offspring, "OK! This is the last time I'm going to tell you for the last time!"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Opinions Of Other Editors

Too Many Opinions

John Hopkins University Operations Research Office made a study for the Army on defense against aircraft and missiles, and subsequently an official of the research office named Herbert Yahraes wrote a magazine article about the study.

As we get the story, Mr. Yahraes submitted his article to the Pentagon for clearance and although none of the material he used was classified, the Pentagon turned thumbs down on its publication. The reason: There are already too many differences of opinion on the proper way to defend against missiles and aircraft, and the Yahraes article would only add fuel to the arguments.

Now, the study was made for the

Army, and maybe the Army has a right to say what ought and ought not be done about the material that belongs to the Army.

On the other hand, the Army, presumably, belongs to the taxpayers. And what it's doing, or isn't doing, is the business of the taxpayers. The article could hardly add more fuel to the arguments than the Army's General Gavin added by retiring.

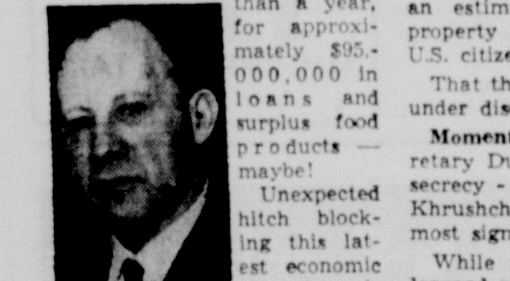
But even if it did, it might be helpful just for that reason. We don't say Mr. Yahraes' opinion would be the answer to all the arguments, but we do say suppressing disagreeable opinions is not the way to find the right answer.

—Wall Street Journal.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Pact Signing Delayed

Washington, Jan. 26 — The U.S. and Poland are set to sign the second agreement, in less than a year, for approximately \$95,000,000 in loans and surplus food products — maybe!



Poland's Communist party ruler Gomulka.

Details of the backstage agreement were completed several weeks ago. Everything appeared ready for the "finalizing" signatures. Suddenly out of the clear blue, the Polish negotiating mission requested a "slight delay."

Explanation to the State Department was that Gomulka wanted to personally scrutinize the accord "to make sure no unacceptable strings are attached."

State Department authorities suspect other considerations are involved.

Members of Congress who have inquired about the matter have been told "there is good reason to believe" the recent secret meeting between Gomulka and Kremlin czar Khrushchev is at the bottom of the mysterious interruption.

What transpired at these Gomulka - Khrushchev talks, which neither Moscow nor Warsaw have yet acknowledged, is still not fully known. But it has been positively learned that the new loan-surplus food proposal was among the subjects discussed.

Assistant Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, who is dealing with the Polish mission, still believes the terms they accepted will be approved.

Principal reason for Dillon's opinion is that the second agreement is very similar to the first. There is no intrinsic difference between them as re-

gards any "strings." There is no provision in the new plan for the payment of an estimated \$100,000,000 in property and other claims by U.S. citizens.

That thorny problem is "still under discussion."

Momentous Pow-Wow—Secretary Dulles is convinced the secrecy - shrouded Gomulka - Khrushchev meeting is of utmost significance.

While much has yet to be learned about it, the State Department chief holds the view that powerful and far-reaching disruptive factors behind the Iron Curtain were involved. Spreading and intensifying unrest, in his opinion, was the underlying reason for this closely-guarded conference.

That is what Dulles told House Appropriations Committee leaders just before departing for the Baghdad Pact "parley" in Turkey.

"Are you really convinced there is serious unrest in the satellite countries?" Dulles was asked.

"Very much so," he replied firmly. "We are constantly receiving new and reliable reports of growing unrest in all the satellites, and particularly in Poland. Economic conditions there are steadily deteriorating. Worker hostility due to low wages and mounting unemployment is reaching the explosion point that led to the Poznan riots in 1956."

"Then you think these conditions were the purpose of the talks between Khrushchev and Gomulka?"

"Certainly Khrushchev must know what is going on in Poland," said Dulles. "And knowing it, he must be greatly concerned. The steadily-worsening Polish problem confronts the Kremlin with a difficult dilemma: how to clamp down there without using force that might cause a disastrous boomerang against the Soviet."

Indonesia was described by Dulles as a "particularly serious situation."

"What happened to Presi-

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The time has long passed when I had nightmares about a family fare page coming out all over white space because of stories I couldn't get. I know now it will be filled, sometimes with better stories than others, but filled.

But I keep realizing how impossible it is to have a vacuum in other areas of life as well. There may be days when you don't accomplish anything, but there are never any days when you don't do anything—if it's only sitting around feeling sorry for yourself.

Even so, it's a recurring miracle to me, the way generation after generation of youngsters grow up to fill the space left by the previous generation. Teachers, of course, know that only too well, but for most of us, the realization of the talents, charm, beauty and quality of today's youngsters grows with our own children and with those of our friends, and then wanes as they graduate, scatter, grow up and marry.

There's one big exception to that—a place where, because of the continuity, we can follow along the generations and that is in the church. How many times have I sat through a Children's Day or a Youth Service, and admired and wondered to myself whatever they would do when this particular group of leaders graduated?

Surely, I think to myself, right now they are the best. They'll never have a choir that sings so sweetly, never have a speaker that touches the heart so deeply, never have a group that looks so fine.

And of course they do. Every year they do. But it's still a miracle to me, and a recurring surprise. Comforting, too, in one way, and a little frightening in another.

Because the empty places in the ranks fill up so easily that you never have a chance to see them empty. And marching along, feeling so essential, you suddenly realize how easily somebody else could slip into that place you hold, doing the jobs you do, as well or better. Right humbling it is when all along you've been feeling that you've been carrying the whole shebang.

Business Picked Up When Couple Swapped Jobs

By Anne Heywood

When I was quite young, my father used to say something that confused me a great deal. It was this:

"All general statements are wrong, including this one."

I puzzled it out for a long time, but it did leave me with one valuable realization—that it is well to examine carefully all statements that begin like this: "All housewives . . .", "All business . . .", "All foreigners . . .", "All men . . .", "All women . . .".

I think there are more misguided notions about the latter category, "All women . . .".

Good With People

Let's consider, for example, the one that goes: "All women are good with people."

It just isn't true. Yet every day, I see indications of the belief people put into this statement.

Recently, I received a very amusing letter from a retired couple who have a nice little home project. They have made a specialty of refinishing antique furniture. They have a good many customers—as many as they can handle, and they make out very well financially.

But it wasn't always that way, as this letter from the husband whom I'll call Henry, indicates: "We thought you might be amused at the way our project grew and took shape," Henry writes.

Take Courses

"We are both pretty good at refinishing furniture. In fact, for several years we took courses in it and experimented. Then we opened our own little shop."

"We decided that, naturally, I'd handle the business end, purchasing supplies and equipment, keeping books and organizing the job schedules. After all, men are good at that, it says here!"

"Ella, of course, would deal with the people. As the saying goes, women are just wonderful with people."

"However, it didn't work out that way."

"Ella is very shy. She dreaded those calls like anything. All she got flustered with the customers and would be thrown off her work for hours after talking to them."

"As for me I was no good at organizing things. All my life,



Mrs. Harry Glenn Snyder

Smith Class Meeting Held At St. John's

There were 15 members of Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Sunday School class present for the meeting held in the social rooms of St. John's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Almira Schmidt taught the lesson in the absence of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Lucy Ellenberger gave the financial report for 1957, and also read the "fun" minutes.

Mrs. Kathryn Fabel won first prize and Mrs. Emmella Schiller second prize in a game "Memory Test".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Brands, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Nellie Rustine, Mrs. Alice Rinker and Mrs. Ellen Williams.

Luther League Tonight

The Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will have a re-organization meeting tonight at 8 at the church. All young people of the church are invited to be present and help with plans for the organization.

Canasta Club

Mr. Pocono—Mrs. George Wagner entertained the Canasta Club, Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Selden Ponder, Mrs. Anna Poff, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. Joan Regan, Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, Mrs. Matthew Curran and the hostess.

I had worked in a bank. I would have told you I was pretty good at details, but I can see now that I usually gave them to my assistant and dealt with the customers and the other departments myself.

Good at Detail

"My wife, you would have said, has dealt with people all her life, as a wife and mother and committee woman. Yet I can see that she was so good at the details and organization."

All Women Are Not Experts in Handling People

that she didn't have much to do with people.

"At first we thought it would be fun, having her handle all the business and organization and having me handle personal contacts. But to switch jobs has put us in the black and made life much simpler. Also, our business is much more interesting to both of us."

"You can never tell who will be good at what!"

Next time you are about to agree with a general statement, pull yourself up sharply and realize that all general statements are wrong!

When you are using fresh herbs, chop them very fine to extract flavor.

To Serve You Better
TWO TELEPHONES
Now You Can Call

351 OR 352
FOR A POCONO CAB

Ride The Cabs That Brought Reasonable Rates to this Area

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Miss Dreher Visits Caracas Day Before Insurrection

Miss Grace Dreher, of Stroudsburg, missed the insurrection in Caracas, Venezuela, by just one day. Miss Dreher is on a trip to Panama with a former college classmate, Mrs. Clifford Deen of Owego, N.Y.

Miss Dreher and Mrs. Deen were graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College 48 years ago, and are on a cruise with the Empire State

Masons aboard the Empress of England.

The cruise ship stopped at Caracas on Monday, and they toured the city. On Tuesday the insurrection broke out with street rioting and loss of life, resulting in the overthrow of the Jimenez regime.

The ship passed through the Panama Canal on January 23, with the passengers crossing the isthmus by train.

Portland PTA To Sponsor Boy Scouts

Portland—The Portland Parent Teachers Assn. voted to sponsor the Boy Scout troop in their area at the business meeting on Thursday night. The vote came after Val Fontanella and Mrs. Walter Emery had reported on progress of the re-organization of the troop.

A covered dish supper preceded the PTA meeting. The entertainment featured the school orchestra and an illustrated talk by Peter Heiden, area artist, who showed slides of his oil paintings.

Founder's Day will be observed at the meeting on February 28 when the past presidents of the organization will be honored.

Art Topic Of Hamilton PTA Tonight

Hamilton Township — The Hamilton Parent Teacher Association will meet at the Hamilton Elementary School, Scotia, on Monday night, Jan. 27, at 8.

Following devotions a guest speaker will present a talk on "Art in the Elementary School". A business meeting will follow.

Refreshments will be served.

Calendar

Monday, January 27

Open Meeting, League of Women Voters, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Hamilton PTA meeting, 8 p.m.
Concert by Tulsa Choir, sponsored by Varsity E Club, ES Junior High, 8:15 p.m.

Open meeting for PTAs of E. Stroudsburg jointure at Smithfield School, 8 p.m.
Canadensis Methodist Bible Class at home of Mrs. Atwood Gravel.

Stroud Music Parents, 7:30 p.m.
Lady Reindeer Installation, 8 p.m.
Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m.
VFW Aux. meeting.

Lady Reindeer Installation

The Lady Reindeer will have installation of officers at their meeting tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are requested to wear short white dresses.

A covered dish supper will follow the installation.

Class Meeting Tonight

CANADENSIS—There will be a meeting of the Canadensis Methodist Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Atwood Gravel on Monday evening. There will be a discussion of the Roman Catholic faith, led by the pastor. All members and Sunday School teachers are invited.

Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. George Altmann of Stroudsburg RD 2, are observing their wedding anniversary today. They celebrated yesterday with dinner at Old Heidelberg Inn on the Lackawanna Trail.

VFW Aux. Tonight

The district president will tonight visit the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. at their meeting at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home. All officers are requested to wear white.

Music Parents Tonight

Stroud Union Music Parents will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

Let us End Washday Work and Worry

1 1/2 HOUR DOES YOUR WHOLE WEEKS WASH

At The Launderette

Self-Service LAUNDRY

3 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg

Club To Be Honored On Birthday

The Leisure Hour Club is one year old, and its members will be entertained at a birthday party on Wednesday, January 23, at the Stroud Community Club. Hosts at the party will be the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, sponsor of the club which is devoted to the interests of older women.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Edward C. Hess, will include a piano duet by Carol Whitehouse and Louise Marley, readings by Mrs. Grant Knowles of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, and folk music sung by the Mountaineers of Stroud Union High School under the direction of Numa Snyder.

Members of the Leisure Hour club plan to assemble in the lobby at the YMCA and go to the Community House in a group.

Refreshments will be served by hostesses from the Woman's Club.

Analomink PTA Hears Dunning

The Analomink Parent Teachers Assn. at their meeting on Tuesday had a double-barreled program on changing institutions: the school and the post office.

Roger Dunning, elementary principal for the Stroud Union School district, spoke specifically of the elementary schools in the Union. Now in its third year, the Union is this year for the first time on a normal schedule, disrupted the first year by the flood and the second year by double sessions, he said.

He also reported on the specialists available and how they are tied in with all principals and students in all buildings.

On the broader level of American education, Dunning urged parents to be sensible about the school program which has felt the impact of recent Soviet technological achievements. He reviewed the seven cardinal principles of education set up by a commission in 1918. These principles set up a sound pattern which has been found serviceable through several wars and changing social-economic conditions.

He distributed pamphlets "Schools for a New Era" summarizing the program of the convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, calling for a deeper and broader understanding of the forces and issues of the world today, an ability to grow with the explosive force of our technology; and in understanding the world position of the United States.

Mrs. Russell Miller of the Analomink Post Office spoke on increase in postal rates waiting approval by the Senate and said that when the Post Office Department had solved the problem of finances and the problem of modernizing its facilities, it should be possible to have next-day delivery between any two cities in the United States. She showed a film "Men, Mail and Machines."

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Flowers FOR All Occasions

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Miss Nancy Jane Rohrbacher

Jolly Janes To Work In Polio Drive

Bartonsville — Plans to assist with the "Polio Drive" in this community were made when the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville met at the home of Miss Emma Dunbar on Tuesday night, Jan. 21. Volunteer workers from the club will be Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller and Miss Mary Alieger. They will visit homes in this area on Tuesday night, Jan. 28. All residents are urged to cooperate in this effort to raise funds for this worthy cause.

During the social hour the attendance award was presented to Mary Alieger. Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on Feb. 4. Members attending were Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss Mary Alieger and the hostess Miss Emma Dunbar.

Rosemary is a fine seasoning to use when cooking veal.

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JANUARY FUR SALE

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Reductions To 40%

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Cancer Society Can Use Discarded Linens In County

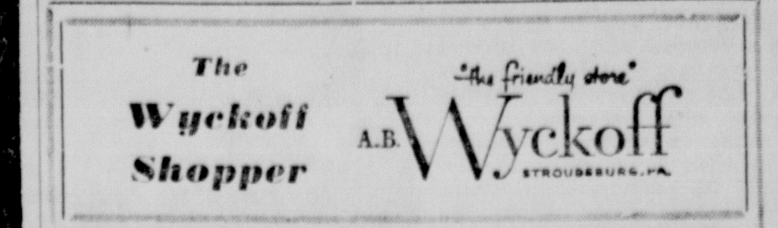
The American Cancer Society is hoping to benefit by the January white sales. With housewives replenishing their bed and table linens, they are hoping that they will save the old ones they are discarding for the use of the Cancer Society.

The society through its services needs a tremendous quantity of soft white cloth for the use of cancer patients. The cloth is washed, and sterilized. Volunteer groups throughout

the county make them into the pads and dressings necessary for treatments. Any old sheets, tablecloths, pillowcases or other white cloth may be left at the Cancer headquarters, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Gideons Tuesday

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Arlington Heights.



IT'S NEWS—big news, fashion wise, and don't say I didn't tell you. The name is "The Treasure Clip" and it's a circular band of pearls rimmed in gold, that clips just anywhere you've a mind to wear it. The clip is a circular wire, that is a great improvement over the more bulky clips of the past. Because of this, the pretty ornament looks well whether you wear it at the edge of a neckline . . . on the ends of a scarf . . . to hold a pretty hanky in the pocket of blouse or uniform . . . or tuck it into the chignon.

NEWS? Definitely. When our jewelry buyer first brought these from New York, I mentioned them on the air. We had only six. Wot Happen? They went out WHOOSH . . . just like greased lightning. WOT HOPPEN THEN? She re-ordered, naturally. But just six. She's a cautious gal, that Doris Hinton. Anyway, they're here and I wanted you to be among the first to know. The price is 3.00.

"Isn't that a bit costly?" I said, hoping I could wheedle her down to 2.50 . . . or maybe even 2.00.

"Good heavens no," she verbally boxed me. "There isn't a well dressed woman in town who hasn't paid 3.00 and more for lots of jewelry that's far less versatile than these clips, and not so good looking."

She's right, of course. They really are attractive. But see them for yourself. Only by examining them first hand can you tell how truly practical they are. There's nothing like a "clipper" to help one look ship shape!

Everyone walking up or down Main Street past our Appliance Department window the other morning, looked in questioningly, to see Blanche Mackey cleaning and serving grapefruit to a flock of fellow employees. You could read the curiosity on the faces of passersby—so here's the answer. Tommy Linehart was generously treating his buddies to some incisors fruit, just arrived from the southland . . . "Southland" has a wonderful sound, doesn't it? Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lax, probably ache to get back for another warm sunny week as soon as possible. But be careful when you mention Florida to Elsie Logan, of WVPO, and husband Walter, of our picture framing department. They went south and nearly turned into icicles, with Elsie being confined to bed almost all the while they were away . . . Maybe it's a good thing my last two dresses were bought with the fear that I might be putting on weight. Tom Warner insisted on having buckwheat cakes and bacon at Biggs' Restaurant following our broadcast of Thursday morning. They were delicious too. Today is your last chance to pick up tickets for the Tulsa Glee Club concert at our Gift Wrapping Center. The program is tonight at 8:15 in the E.S. Junior High school. Of course, if you can't come shopping, you can pay your admission at the door. See you there!

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718 Main St., Stroudsburg

JANUARY FUR SALE

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JANUARY FUR SALE

OFF THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

Watson Overcomes Wall's Lead, Cops Panama Open

Tourney's 1st-Timer Cuts Art's 5-Stroke Pad With 66

PANAMA, Jan. 26 (AP) — Bob Watson of West Palm Beach, Fla., playing in Panama for the first time, today won the Panama Open Golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 271.



Art Wall

Tying the record set by Sam Snead in 1954, Watson finished one stroke in front of Art Wall, Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., who went into the final round leading by five strokes.

Finsterwald 3rd
Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, making a great comeback, shot an eight under par 64 for a 273 and third place.

Watson, up among the leaders from the start and the pacesetter by one stroke at the halfway mark, toured the par 72 Panama County Club course in 33-33-66 today.

Misses 7-footer
Wall came into the 18th needing a birdie to tie Watson but he missed a seven-foot putt and with it a chance to go into a playoff. Wall had shot two successive 65s but today the best he could do was a par 72 after a shaky two over on the first nine.

Bracketed at 279 were Ed Oliver, Canton, Mass.; Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.; and Ted Kroll, New Hartford, Conn.

Crowe's Lose Close Points

BANGOR — Crowe's Insurance Agency of East Stroudsburg lost the first game by 10 pins and total wood by only 41 in dropping a three-point decision to Caesar's Diner in a Delaware Valley Bowling League match at Slate Belt Bowling Center Saturday.

Hocking, with 605, and Mazzazo, with 612, spearheaded the Diner. Tom Sommers went over the 600 mark — 609 — for Crowe's.

Jack Darr and Johnny Javitt, with 573 each, were the other top rollers for the Eastburgers. CROWE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Nittell	167	163	190	520
Javitt	176	203	192	571
Herman	182	182	184	548
Sommers	189	211	260	660
Darr	158	208	207	573
Totals	872	969	987	2828

NYP League Has Eight Teams

NYP League Has Eight Teams

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) — The Class D, New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League welcomed Geneva into its lineup today, bringing league strength once again to eight teams.

Directors formally approved a shift of the Hornell franchise.

Auburn also is new to the league, which is in its 20th season. The league finished last season with seven teams following the early collapse of Bradford, Pa., and Jamestown, N. Y. Bradford's franchise was shifted to Hornell for the remainder of 1957.

Lawrence Quits Bucknell Post

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP) — Harry L. Lawrence, for 11 years football coach at Bucknell University, has resigned to become guidance counselor at Baltimore City College High School.

Lawrence will take up his duties Feb. 3.

Hockey Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Montreal 2
Toronto 3, Boston 3 (tie)
Chicago 4, New York 3

NBA Results Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 107, Detroit 103
Philadelphia 125, St. Louis 112
New York 109, Minneapolis 106
Boston 118, Syracuse 95

Saturday's Games
New York 128, Minneapolis 116
Syracuse 112, Boston 100
Detroit 105, St. Louis 98

JIMMY Brady, the "Irish" pugilist who used to square off two decades ago, has offered his services to promote indoor or outdoor wrestling matches in the area this year.

Brady, a native of Philadelphia, N. J., is now in the midst of putting on a grunt and dog show before his home folks in February. His attraction, featuring the "names" on the mat circuit, is for the benefit of the March of Dimes in Warren County, N. J.

At one time Brady owned a hunk of middleweight champion Carmen Basilio. He sold his share and picked up a featherweight by the name of Irish Tommy Bain.

Brady, in a telephone call from his newest home — Toms River, N. J. — said he would be glad to meet and negotiate for grappling duels in the County if interested individuals contact him the night of the Philadelphia show, Feb. 5.

A bout between Ricki Starr and Karl Von Hess will headline the professional wrestling program Feb. 5 in the new Philadelphia Armory.

Brady has announced the card will include a tag-team match and three time-limit bouts.

Paired will be the Lewyn Brothers with the Tolas Brothers, Czaya Nandor with Paul Berger, the Shiek of Araby with Luis Martinez and Ludwig Von Krupp with Eduardo Costello.

The Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons basketball team can be had for \$300 a game, one of the aides in the recent Nazareth Holy Family Ben benefit court game involving the Phil players, informed us.

The informer said that the Nazareth organization made a nice profit after all expenses were paid.

Roberts, Simmons, Chuck Harmon and a couple other Phil farmhands present quite a court array. Roberts was quite a basketball player when in college at Western Michigan, and Simmons was no slouch when he was performing on Valley courts as a schoolboy.

Those who would like to see a National Basketball Association game, without driving 90 miles or more, will get the chance on the night of Feb. 21 when the Philadelphia Warriors and Minneapolis Lakers square off in a regular league duel at Bethlehem High's new gym.

Contracts for the appearance of the two NBA rivals were signed the other day. Bethlehem's gym seats 3800.

The Warriors feature Neil Johnston and Paul Arizin, two of the circuit's leading scorers, and Tom Gola, everybody's All-America at LaSalle a few years back.

Minneapolis, now in the hands of its old coach Tom Kundla after former Laker great George Mikan was fired, headlines Dick Schuttler, ex-Ohio State Schuttler, Vern Mickelson, Ed Flanning, Dick Garmaker, Larry Foust, and Hot Rod Hundley, the clowning star of West Virginia a year ago.

Bushkill Nine Regroups Today

BUSHKILL baseball club will reorganize tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Lantz's store, Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

All men 23 years old and under who would like to play on the team are invited to attend tonight's meeting. Officers will be elected for the season.

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

BREAKFAST Club League will resume action today at Harmon's Recreation, today, starting at 9:15 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two — Bartonsville Hotel vs. Pocono Shoe.
Alleys three and four — Chubb's Restaurant vs. Bill Puzio's.
Alleys five and six — Schim-mel's Store vs. DePue's Gas Service.

Win Bobsled Crown

GAUMSCH - PARTENKIR - CHEN, Germany, Jan. 26 (AP) — Italy's defending champions, Eugenio Monti and Renzo Altiero, won the two-man bobsled world championship today, breaking the course record on the fourth and final run to overhaul countrymen Marino Zardini and Pietro Scoppa.

official American League Schedule, 1958

Heavy black figures denote SATURDAYS. Underlined figures denote SUNDAYS. Parentheses denote HOLIDAYS. Asterisks denote NIGHT GAMES.

THE	AT CHICAGO	AT KANSAS CITY	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	BEST	April 18, 19, 22 May 13, 14, 15 August 16, 17 Sept. 19, 20, 21	April 23, 24 May 30, 31, June 1 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	April 23, 24 May 16, 17, 18, 19 August 11, 12 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	April 23, 24, 25 May 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 24, 25	May 2, 3 June 6, 7, 8 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23	May 6, 7 June 6, 7, 8 July 13, 14, 15 August 19, 20
KANSAS CITY	April 25, 26, 27 July 3, 4, 5 August 13, 14 Sept. 23, 24, 25	IN	May 9, 10, 11 June 30, July 1, 2 August 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 2, 3, 4 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 24, 25	May 2, 3 June 6, 7, 8 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20 August 24, 25
DETROIT	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 13, 14 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 23, 24 May 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	SPORTS	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 24, 25	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20 August 24, 25
CLEVELAND	May 9, 10, 11, 12 June 3, 4, 5 August 13, 14 Sept. 13, 14, 15	April 23, 24 May 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	EVERY	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 24, 25	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20 August 24, 25
WASHINGTON	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	DAY	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23	April 29, 30, May 1 June 13, 14, 15 July 18, 19, 20 August 24, 25
BALTIMORE	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	ON	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23
NEW YORK	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	ON	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23
BOSTON	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 July 18, 19, 20 August 26, 27	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	May 23, 24 June 10, 11, 12 August 9, 10 Sept. 16, 17	ON	April 15, 16, 17 May 2, 3, 4 August 16, 17 Sept. 16, 17	May 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 August 21, 22, 23
AT HOME	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 24 Night Games

ALL STAR GAME—BALTIMORE—TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1958

New Leaders In Schoolboy Court Ranks

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (AP) — Upsets and a number of new leaders mark the Pennsylvania schoolboy basketball picture this week, with first half league action ended or about to end.

Here's the picture by regions: In the West:

Dist. 6—Johnstown, seeking revenge for an earlier loss, beat defending district champion Allentown Friday. The 63-52 victory put Johnstown a bit ahead of a district where no single major power has shown itself.

Dist. 7—Farrell beat WPIAL champ Sharon 63-47 at the two major rivals met for the first time this season. Sharon had been favored by most observers.

Dist. 10—Powerful Erie Strong Vincent reversed its loss to Erie Prep, 55-50. ESV now has a 10-1 season, its only loss being an early season one to Prep, Titusville, which has won over powerful Meadville, downed Corry 54-34. Meadville, meanwhile, kept in the battle, defeating Franklin, 71-60.

In the East:

Dist. 2 — Plymouth all but clinched the Wyoming Valley League first half lead, drubbing Wilkes-Barre Kar, 77-59. Nanticoke, now second though district champ, pummeled Hanover 60-49. North League champion Swoyersville routed Lehman as expected, sewing up with its 72-33 victory the league lead at the halfway mark.

Blasts Reading
Dist. 3—Undeclared York blasted Reading's Central Penn League aspirations, 60-47, to become first half champion. Carlisle, major power in the South Penn League, walked over Middletown, 62-49, assuring itself of at least a tie for the first half crown. Carlisle meets Waynesboro Tuesday in a show-down.

Dist. 4 — Coal Twp., defending district champ, was idle in the Keystone League battle, which it has dominated from the first of the season.

Dist. 11—A top-notch Bethlehem squad routed defending champion Allentown, 74-48 to assure itself of a first half championship and emerge a major threat for the district title. Lehigh Valley League champ Palmerton was upset, 68-35 to throw open the race in that league.

Layoffs Didn't Hurt West Virginia, Robertson Continue Phenomenal Paces

EXTENDED LAYOFFS did not dim the shooting eyes of West Virginia's Mountaineers, Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati or the Kansas State Wildcats.

As a result, unbeaten West Virginia still possesses the best looking record among the nation's major college basketball teams, Robertson maintains his lead among the individual scorers and Kansas State holds fast to first place in the Big Eight standings.

EL Bypasses Action On Divisions

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) — The Eastern Baseball League today postponed action on a proposal by President Thomas H. Richardson to form north and south divisions.

Richardson said the matter will be put to a mail vote and added he was "almost certain" it would be accepted. The absence of Albany and Lancaster representatives at today's final session of the two-day winter meeting prevented an immediate vote.

Richardson's plan calls for a 140-game schedule with Albany (NY), Springfield (Mass.), Binghamton (NY) and Williamsport (Pa.) in the northern division and four Pennsylvania clubs, York, Lancaster, Reading and Allentown, in the southern.

Post-season playoffs would pair the two top clubs in each division with the two winners meeting for the championship.

The 1958 season will open April 22 and close Sept. 7.

Opening day games have Albany at Springfield, Williamsport at Binghamton, Allentown at Reading and Lancaster at York. Reading will be at Allentown and York at Lancaster April 23, with Springfield at Albany and Binghamton at Williamsport April 24. All are night games.

Harry Dilser, president of the league's Baseball Writers' Assn., in the Binghamton Press, Ray Keyes, Williamsport Sun-Gazette, was elected vice president and Marvin Behr of the Binghamton Sun was named secretary-treasurer.

Cager 'Progresses' PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP) — Jack Sauer, 6 foot 4 inch senior on Duquesne University's basketball team, was reported "progressing satisfactorily" today at University Hospital after suffering a slight concussion in last night's game with Villanova.

Pocono Twp., Barrett Set For Eastburg

POCONO Twp. High and Barrett Township High have switched tomorrow night's regularly scheduled Monroe Scholastic Basketball League to Friday, Feb. 7, at East Stroudsburg High's gymnasium.

Tomorrow's game was originally slated for Tannersville—home of Pocono Township—but was changed to the Cavaliers gym because of the large crowd expected to watch the two MSL contenders in action.

Pocono Twp. currently leads the league with a perfect 9-0 record, while Barrett is just off the pace 8-1.

Both teams will be idle tomorrow.

Eastburg Firemen Top Stroudsburg

EAST Stroudsburg's "Smok-eys Stovers" had too much equipment for Stroudsburg's Firemen yesterday and the Eastburgers gained a 195-pin victory over their inter-borough rivals at Harmon's Recreation.

East Stroudsburg won the first two games and lost the finale only by five pins to take total pinnage.

Tommy Carmella with a single game of 202 and a series of 528 pined the East Stroudsburg Firemen's attack. Werkheiser was Stroudsburg's best with 510.

EAST STROUDSBURG			
Miller	111	107	218
Allen	105	113	218
Kruse	127	122	249
Herring	111	177	288
Forrista	136	142	278
Titus	136	169	305
Totals	692	710	1402

STROUDSBURG			
Koch	142	134	276
Allen	126	125	251
Miller	116	140	256
Stone	154	142	296
Gilpin	123	135	258
Totals	671	679	1350

EAST STROUDSBURG			
Chase	125	118	243
Fritz	115	117	232
Reisenwitz	117	117	234
Harris	119	119	238
Van Anken	162	148	310
Mose	162	157	319
Dalley	138	117	255
Whittier	123	125	248
Totals	638	689	1327

STROUDSBURG			
D. Phillips	122	94	216
S. Phillips	80	152	232
J. Mason	139	147	286
Silwood	111	159	270
Spring	139	121	260
Totals	611	673	1284

EAST STROUDSBURG			
Gage	123	130	253
Pipher	129	170	299
Cramer	144	113	257
Miller	147	160	307
Carmella	168	158	326
Harris	139	139	278
Totals	711	721	1432

STROUDSBURG			
Allen	126	144	270
W. Allen	111	138	249
Hardenstein	180	146	326
Werkheiser	183	150	333
Greiner	118	162	280
Totals	738	740	1478

Newberry's First Half Junior Kings

NEWBERRY'S won the first half championship in the Stroudsburg YMCA Junior Basketball League by edging Penny's, 45-43, Saturday.

Newberry's had to pull out the win in the last 30 seconds.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS			
Newberry's	4	W.	1
Penny's	3	L.	2
W. Allen	2	W.	3
Penny's	2	L.	4

via good marksmanship from the foul line.

In another first half finale, already second place cinchers, East Stroudsburg Lumber Company, spurred in the last quarter to gain a 33-29 triumph over Wyckoff-Sears.

5 Our Of 7
It was the Lumber boys fifth win in seven games, and enabled them to finish only one game off the pace of Newberry's.

Monday Legion Resumes Action

MONDAY League will bowl today at the American Legion Alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 6:45 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

6:45 p.m. — alleys one and two — Lehigh Valley Dairy vs. Penn-Dell Dairy; alleys three and four — Blue Mt. Golf Course vs. Johnny's Atlantic.

9 p.m. — alleys one and two — Sam's Sunoco vs. Serfass Gulf; alleys three and four — Penn-Dell Dairy vs. Blue Mt. Golf Course.

\$110,000 'Baby' ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (AP) — One of major league baseball's biggest giveaway programs ended today as the Baltimore Orioles signed Dave Nicholson for a price estimated at \$110,000 or above.

BOWL!

At the Home of the Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament

featuring Automatic Pin-Spotters

BARRETT Bowling Center

By CHIC YOUNG

Viewing Screens

MOVIE STAR James Stewart will be the host on CBS's "Let's Take a Trip" Sunday, Feb. 9, when the program originates from Los Angeles and helps launch National Boy Scout Week. . . . ABC's "You Asked For It" will present a television "first" with exclusive films of Esther Williams teaching blind children to swim, Sunday, Feb. 2.

Jane Russell is the latest glamor girl who may swing to television and play the title role in "MacGregor's Women" . . . Sylvia Sydney will make one of her rare "live" television appearances Thursday night, when she does "The Gentleman from Seventh Avenue" on "Playhouse 90", with Walter . . . One Man's Family may return to television in a test episode on an upcoming Loretta Young Show proves successful.

The Second "Sunrise Semester" begins this morning at 7 on ch. 2, affording an opportunity for interested persons to earn 3 college credits or a certificate from New York University while enjoying the series . . . Garry Moore and Durward Kirby both return to ch. 2 and 10 at 10 this morning, after vacations of two weeks.

Especially adapted by David O. Selznick for television in two parts, Part 1 of "Since You Went Away" will be shown nightly this week at 7:30 and 10 on ch. 2. This Academy Award winner stars Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Robert Walker and Guy Madison . . . Jack Gibson tries to win a week of dates with Jill Johnson by stacking the cards in an electronic computer when they both appear on the "Find Your Perfect Mate" television program in the second episode of "Love That Jill", starring Ann Jeffreys and Robert Sterling, at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

How a young couple lived a rugged pioneer life in a wilderness far above Alaska's Arctic Circle will be seen in "A World of Our Own" on the true-life adventure series, "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Danny Williams runs into a snag when he tries to improve his son's self-confidence by getting him to enter a ticket-selling contest on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Robert Ryan and Barbara Eiler will star in "Hidden Witness" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of a greedy detective, with a distorted sense of values, who is ordered to protect the life of a girl whose testimony is expected to convict a vicious racketeer . . . "Balance of Terror" will be presented at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 on "Studio One in Hollywood", a drama of international intrigue that follows a British intelligence agent on a dangerous mission to Berlin. Louis Hayward, June Lockhart, Hugh Marlowe, Herbert Marshall and Corinne Calvet will star.

Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling co-star in "Comfort for the Grave" on "Suspicion" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. When a man's gangster-brother is killed, his troubles start when he tries to find out from his brother's attractive widow who the killer was . . . "The Late Show" on ch. 2 will present Shirley Temple, Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen", the story of a lonely, motherless child who schemes to have her father marry the lady psychiatrist assigned to look after her.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5—Jimmy Archer vs. Danny Russo, welterweights, 1 rounds.

Readers

Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Martin, Ph. Stroudsburg 1444-R-3

MRS. JOHNS Bascelli is confined to her home after suffering rib injuries and other complications as the result of a recent fall.

The Senior Adult Class of Readers Methodist Church are planning a fellowship supper for Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. All church members are invited to attend. An interesting movie film is planned for the entertainment. Committees named were: refreshments, Elvena Price, Joan Singer, Marian Drury; program, Howard Hartford; Warren Smith; Stuart Piper. A birthday celebration was held in honor of Judy Martin, who was nine years old. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin. In addition to her parents those present included: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage and daughter, Cindy, also sister, Cathy and a classmate, Barbara Kjar, who also was an overnight guest.

A donation of socks and mittens, by the children of the Readers Methodist Sunday School, was made recently to the Deaconess Home in Philadelphia.

Avon Doll is recuperating at home in Readers after a recent operation at General Hospital.

Services at the Readers Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 2 will include: worship at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:30. Rev. Leroy Bernard to be in charge.

Religious Film To Be Shown

A MOVIE entitled "The Story of Marcelino" is being sponsored by the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus as a community project under the Council Activity program.

The movie deals with the story after the Spanish-French war. Many towns were left torn and ravaged by the terrible war. In one of the many towns it so happened that a group of devoted monks began to rebuild a little monastery. During the course of the rebuilding of a newborn babe is left at the monastery. It is around this little boy that the story unfolds into one of love and devotion.

The movie is a touching human interest story, with old Spain as its casting background. It is a film with a religious background, explicitly suited for whole family viewing. The movie is distributed by the United Motion Picture Organization and will be shown at the Sherman Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11. Tickets are on sale in the theatre lobby and from members of the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Fleming At Conference

MRS. ESTELLE Fleming, executive secretary of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, will attend a two-day statewide meeting of secretaries in Harrisburg tomorrow and Wednesday.

The program will include group discussions of administrative planning and practices, an evaluation of the discussions and talks by various authorities in the field.

One of the authorities is Dr. James C. Griesworth, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Artificial Light For House Plants

HOUSE plants can be satisfactorily grown in artificial light, householders were advised yesterday by Assistant County Agent Robert Stauffer.

So it may still be possible, he said, for people who lack window space to enjoy some of their favorite plants.

Fluorescent lamps are a good source of light, because they give off practically no heat, and can operate close to the plants for a high level of light, said Stauffer. However, the standard cool — white lamp is most popular for growing plants indoors. Colored bulbs can be used unsatisfactorily, and will produce unsatisfactory coloring.

If using fluorescent lighting, two 40-watt tubes are a minimum requirement. Fixtures should be adjusted to hang not more than one foot above trays or flats. This arrangement will provide enough light to produce plants of good quality, if you use the lights about 16 hours a day.

Two double-lamp fixtures mounted side by side will light an area four feet by four feet. If the air temperature is between 60 and 75 degrees, extra heat will not be needed. Temperatures below 60 degrees should be avoided.

Stauffer's final bit of advice: lighting is only part of the story in producing good plants; don't neglect any phase of plant management.

Weather Halts Search
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Bad weather stymied the search for a missing plane today in the rugged mountains along the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border.

Executive Succumbs
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Louis Ruppel, 54, who had a colorful career as a newspaper and magazine executive, died today in Flushing Hospital.

Today's Radio Program
WVFO — 810 K.C.

1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
1:30 News in Music
2:00 News
2:05 Club 810
2:30 News
3:05 Want Ads of the Air
3:15 Club 810
3:30 News
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W-2 Forms Must Be With Return

EMPLOYERS and employees in the Scranton District of the Internal Revenue Service were reminded yesterday by District Director R. P. Brownell of the importance of the W-2 withholding certificate in the proper filing of 1957 Federal income tax returns.

Employers, he pointed out, are obligated by law to furnish copies of this form to their employees by Jan. 31. Employees, in turn must attach the requisite copy of the W-2 to their Form 1040 or 1040-A when filing.

Brownell urged employees to prepare their returns as soon as they receive their withholding certificates and to file them as soon as possible thereafter. Employers can help by providing their workers with the W-2 form before the deadline date.

The District Director also reminded employees who have worked for more than one concern during 1957 that all of the W-2's they received during the year must be included with the 1957 income tax return.

In the case of couples filing jointly, each of whom was employed during the year, care should be taken that all W-2's are attached and any change of jobs indicated. While the April 15 deadline is still in effect, early filing would prove advantageous both to the taxpayers and to the government, Brownell stated.

Executive Succumbs
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Louis Ruppel, 54, who had a colorful career as a newspaper and magazine executive, died today in Flushing Hospital.

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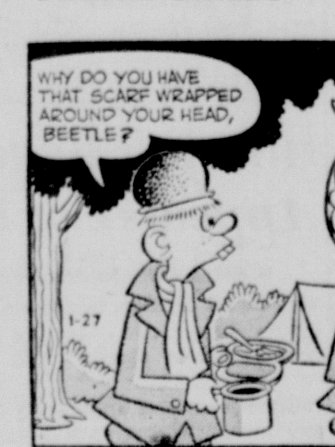
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BEETLE BAILEY



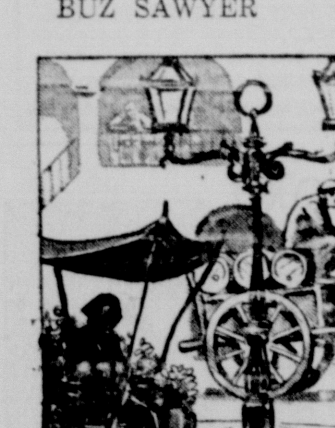
JOE PALOOKA



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



BUZ SAWYER



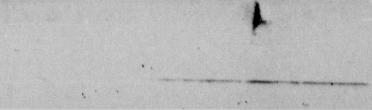
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



Reeders

Birthday celebrants this week will be Freddie Martin, Jan. 27; Bonnie Drury and Ronnie Price, Jan. 30; Mrs. Essie Shaffer, Jan. 31.

The Bible Study "Release" Class meets each Thursday for the Jackson Township school children. David Ball is the instructor.

Progress is being made on the quilt at the Community Hall.

Mrs. Bert (Eleanor) Martin
Ph. Stroudsburg 1444-R-3

Foltz To Give Talk

PROF. I. W. FOLTZ, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will address a joint meeting of the Methodist Men and the Faithful Class of Stroudsburg Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

A short business session of the Faithful Class will be held at 7 p.m. under the direction of the president, Charles Marsh. Dr. Paul H. Shiffer is president of the Methodist Men.

Refreshments will be served at the close of Prof. Foltz talk.

GRAND

Today & Tomorrow
Eve. at 7 & 9:45

THIS IS THE LOST TRIBE OF WHITE WOMAN SAVAGES!
each a beauty... each a deadly trap for the men they make their love-slaves!

Follow Humphrey's earth-shaking romance daily in

JOE PALOOKA

"Get More Out of Life, Go to the Movies"

SHERMAN

NOW PLAYING
Feature 7:10 & 9:15

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS BERNARD SHAW'S

SAINT JOAN

STARRING RICHARD WIDMARK RICHARD TODD ANTON WALKER JOHN GIELGUD & JEAN SEBERG

Co-Feature 8:30 Only

THE MONOLITH MONSTERS

GRANT WILLIAMS LULA ALBERTI

STARTS WED.
"Sayonara"

BLANCHE MACKAY

Will Sell You a Ticket
AT WYCKOFF'S

PAUL LLOYD...

has them in
East Stroudsburg

You Can Get Them At The Door Of The E. S. Jr. High School.

Mon. Eve (Jan. 27) 8:15 P.M.

TULSA UNIVERSITY

Sponsored By
VARSITY "E" CLUB

And
THE BAND MOTHERS

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2 7 3 5 4 6 7 2 8 5 3 7 4
B F S T G S U U A R W L O
3 4 7 8 2 6 4 3 8 7 2 5
E O L B Y J A D E I L I P
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R O N E R L S R Y N L D K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

New Game Protector In Wayne

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P)—The Pennsylvania Game Commission today made these changes in its field personnel:

Norman J. Forche, game protector in Luzerne County, north-east division, to a like position in Wayne County, the same division.

W. J. Brion, game protector in Allegheny County to conservation information assistant in the southwest division.

Richard W. Orr, conservation education assistant in the southwest division, to law enforcement assistant in the southeast division.

C. R. Kinley, game protector in Allegheny County, southwest division, to a like position in Juniata County, south central division.

Millard M. Crooks, conservation information assistant in the north central division, game protector in Luzerne County in the northeast division.

These three game protectors retired Jan. 1: Leslie Wood, Tioga County; E. M. Woodward, Bedford County; and Bruce Leager, Northumberland County.

Blair W. Thomas, game protector in Blair County, resigned Jan. 3.



GROUND BROKEN for new PP&L Power Plant—Thirteen-year-old Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. shareowner Randolph C. Ryder, Jr. of Lancaster, digs a spadeful of earth, formalizing start of construction of the utility's new Brunner Island plant near York Haven. PP&L Chairman of the Board Charles E. Oakes is at right, while W. S. Brokenshire, PP&L engineering vice president, is on left.

Apple Flavor For Bread

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 (P)—Apple flavored bread has been suggested as a new product Quebec Province could turn out to help overcome its apple surplus.

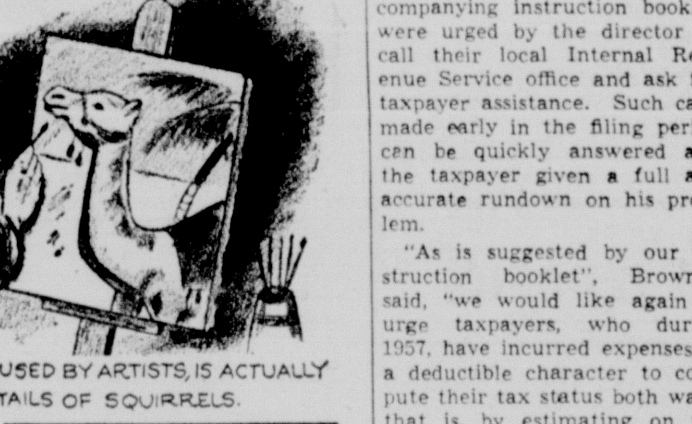
R. W. Arenko-Jones, a food consultant, told a meeting here apple bread and other new uses for apples could triple the one million pounds of apple pulp the province produces each year.

Internal Revenue Service Appeals For Early Returns

WHILE THE Internal Revenue Service expects the majority of Federal income taxpayers who are due refunds to file early in the current tax collecting season, it would also appreciate the cooperation by similar early filing of those taxpayers who owe a little or nothing in additional tax over what they may have already paid through withholding deductions.

This plea for taxpayer help to his office was made yesterday by District Director R. P. Brownell, who reminded taxpayers that all returns should be sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Scranton, and any checks for additional tax owed should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Don't Take It for Granted!



THE CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSH, USED BY ARTISTS, IS ACTUALLY MADE OF HAIR FROM THE TAILS OF SQUIRRELS.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS ARE READ AND SHIPPED BY MILLIONS OF U.S. TOURISTS. THAT'S WHY HOTEL AND RESORT ADVERTISERS INVESTED \$15,753,000 IN NEWSPAPERS IN '56.

OVER 58,000,000 NEWSPAPERS PURCHASED DAILY—GIVE ADVERTISERS THE COVERAGE THEY NEED AND WANT. OVER 3 BILLION AD DOLLARS IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IN 1956. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Crust on a wound
 - Judges' bench
 - Rod
 - Celebes ox
 - Not coarse
 - Makes brittle
 - Perform
 - Complaint
 - North or South
 - Toward
 - Deep pit
 - Disfigure
 - Warning cry (goat)
 - Small
 - Girl's name
 - White of egg
 - World body (abbr.)
 - Extraneous
 - River (N.Y.)
 - On fire
 - Bovine
 - River (Ger.)
 - Body of 37
 - Kaffir warriors
 - Adam's son
 - Letters
 - Bulk
- DOWN**
- Star in Virgo
 - Opposed
 - Malt beverage
 - Exist
 - Peers
 - Girl's name
 - Organ of smell

YOUTH DRAWS Death Sentence

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (P)—Valentine Kononov, a Kazakhstani youth, has been sentenced to death for the fatal knifeing of a man during an attempt to steal a gold watch.

The newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda said Kononov, 19, and four teen-age companions, who were given 15 to 20 year prison terms, admitted they selected their robbery victim because he was well dressed.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1958

January 27 to February 2 (Aries)—A splendid outlook for the beginning of the work-week. But things won't function or materialize of themselves. You have got to pitch in and do as well as plan and hope.

February 3 to February 12 (Taurus)—To bring about satisfactory results now, you may have to exert your self more, both mentally and physically, than ordinarily. But you can and should do it without worry or apprehension.

February 13 to February 22 (Gemini)—Coordinate your assets, mental powers and physical prowess to gain advantages. You can have beneficial outside influences now and, of course, good advice, if you seek it. Don't fail!

February 23 to February 28 (Cancer)—You can be happy, acquisitive and successful during this encouraging period. This is no time for "moods" or self pity. Some intelligent aggressiveness can speed achievement.

February 29 to March 6 (Leo)—Don't be content with mediocre efforts of that sort which you'll get in return. Push ahead in your interests, but not selfishly. Regard others' rights and privileges. You'll gain and be happy.

March 7 to March 13 (Virgo)—Your natural industriousness, plus smart management and avoidance of needless red tape, can put you in a gainful position now. Be receptive to fresh leads, valuable contacts.

March 14 to March 23 (Libra)—Working with others, holding conferences, observing those who go out front in their fields can help you to plan better for your own advancement. Good aspects now for Libra's talents and know-how.

Religion Today Change Noed In College Students

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press Religion Writer

YOU might have heard something like this on a college campus a few years back:

"What a queer duck. Says he's going to be a preacher. He must actually believe that stuff."

Today you would be more likely to hear it another way.

"The guy's a theology major. And man, that's rugged. He's a brain, too. Could be, he's got things figured."

These contrasting viewpoints probably aren't universal for either past or present, but they do characterize a widespread, pronounced change in the general college-age attitude toward religion as a profession.

"Among students today, theological study takes its place along with the strictest disciplines as intellectually appealing," says the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, of Dayton, Ohio, director of the American Assn. of Theological Schools.

Challenge

"Instead of attracting the weakest students, it's challenging the strongest of them — but his intellect and character."

The field also is drawing a lot more of them. Estimates, based on government figures, are that there now are about 90,000 full-time ministerial students in this country, nearly double the 48,000 of 10 years ago.

"There's a stronger inclination among youth for the religious life," says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Riley, of Boston, president of the National Catholic Education Assn.

This has come, he says, in reaction against the "secularistic approach to the problems of modern times."

Authorities also said that while a big proportion of students used to look askance at religious careers, they now generally eye the field with respect—and that more earnest, top-quality students are entering it.

Rabbi Dr. Semour Siegel, student advisor and a professor at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary in America, says "religion itself has much more appeal to young people now than it did back in the 20's, 30's and early 40's, when many of them considered it as a vestige of an ancient and old-fashioned culture."

There is a rapidly growing number of general four-year colleges and universities which have set up departments of religion, and begun offering degrees in that field.

Three Hurt In Bus Accident

HAZLETON, Jan. 26 (P)—Three persons were injured slightly last night when a bus skidded and crashed into a tree on an ice covered patch of Route 29, in Sugar Loaf Twp., nine miles north of here.

The bus driver, Donald Persens, 28, Trout Run, and a passenger, Theodore Polansky, 50, State College, were treated for cuts and bruises at Hazleton State Hospital and released.

Mrs. Nona Stopper, 44, Williamsport, the only other passenger, suffered lacerations and was held for observation at the hospital.

Eisenhower 'Insistent'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) today pictured President Eisenhower as "most insistent" that Congress act on this session on proposals for determining presidential disability.

As a Senate Judiciary subcommittee started hearings on the subject, Dirksen said that from his attendance at White House conferences "I know of the lively and active interest the President has" in solving the problem.

Sen. Dirksen said Eisenhower, despite his illnesses, is completely "uninhibited" in discussing the question and is anxious that something be done about it.

Representatives At Meeting

MRS. ARTHUR Henning and Mrs. Claude Leister will attend a luncheon meeting of the Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn. board Wednesday in Harrisburg.

The two local women, active in the formation of the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. of which Mrs. Henning is also president, are new members of the state board.



Marines Offer Applications For Course

S/SGT. Robert T. Miller, Marine Recruiter, Post Office Bldg., Easton, announced the Marine Corps is now accepting applications for the 22nd Officer Candidate Courses which convene at the Marine Training Base at Quantico, Va., on March 24.

The two 10-week courses, which lead to a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, are open to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 27.

Three Years

S/SGT. Miller stated that applicants for the ground program will serve three years on active duty following receipt of commission. Aviation officers serve two years following completion of flight training which is 15 to 18 months.

Ground officers are given eight months advanced training at Quantico base. Aviation officers are sent to Pensacola, Fla., immediately following their commissioning.

Interested men are requested to contact the Marine Recruiter every Thursday at the Post Office Building, Stroudsburg or the Marine Officer Procurement Officer, 2nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

Anthracite Expressway To Bypass State Game Lands

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P)—The proposed Anthracite Expressway will bypass a 30,000-acre tract of state game lands in northern Dauphin County, reports M. J. Golden, executive director of the game commission.

"The State Highways Department and Gov. Leader's office informed me they are not any longer considering the possibility of locating an Interstate highway route through Stoney Creek Valley game lands," Golden told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The meeting was called yesterday to protest the possible location of the route through the valley which runs in a northeasterly direction from the Susquehanna River about five miles north of Harrisburg.

Golden said surveys of the valley indicated it presented problems that would cost too much in highway construction expenses to be a feasible route for the Anthracite Expressway between the Harrisburg area and Scranton.

The federation representatives who attended the meeting from a score of southeastern counties despite heavy snows, voted to set up a committee to keep an eye on highway construction developments along the Anthracite Expressway.

Charles H. Neff, secretary of the sportsmen's federation said the organization is particularly concerned about the Stoney Creek Valley Area since it is the last tract of wilderness remaining in southeastern Pennsylvania.

"We are very much disturbed at the prospect of having a huge highway cut through this land, not only from the conservation angle, but also from the safety angle," Neff declared.

V.A. Official Fearful Vets May Lose Certain Benefits

THE DEPUTY Adjutant General for Veterans Affairs, William B. Freeland, stated in Harrisburg, that President Eisenhower's plan, as put forth in his "State of the Union Message," to spend additional millions for an "extra effort for security" at the expense of some present civilian programs being curtailed or eliminated, could presage the loss of many benefits that Veterans now receive.

The colonel further stated this would be an injustice as there is no other group in the United States who have been more interested and who have repeatedly pointed out to the administration the need for accelerated defense spending to meet the threat of Russia and spending for education, especially in the fields of science, than veterans and veterans groups.

Many concepts have been put forth suggesting how the budget can be trimmed to save sufficient money to carry on our missile and satellite program, so that this program will not become an overwhelming burden upon our people.

One of the suggestions is that non-service-connected pensions should be combined with social security benefits and thus reduce the pensions now being paid to veterans.

Col. Freeland pointed out two things. Number one—Those of our veterans who have earned the right to social security benefits have earned these rights by hard work and have secured these benefits in the same manner every other citizen secures them, by their contributions to the Social Security Fund. Number two—The people of the United States have always recognized the rights of veterans to some special consideration in time of need, and there are many of our older veterans who, by reason of age and disability, have never been able to build up social security. They would have nothing but the charity of their fellow man to depend on if their pensions were taken away from them.

Col. Freeland expressed the hope that the American people will never allow this to happen.

Openings Available For Air Cadets

M/SGT FRANK Keder, Air Force recruiting service representative at the Stroudsburg Post Office, has announced that Pilot and Navigator Training in the Air Force is available to young men, high school graduates, single and over 19 years of age.

Successful completion of the year long pilot or navigator course leads to a commission and the coveted award of a pair of silver wings.

Monthly salary as a second lieutenant, on flying status and single, is \$438 per month.

Application

Application can be made with M/Sgt. Keder at the Stroudsburg Post Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Screening examinations are given at Wilkes-Barre. Final type flying examinations are given at Olmsted Air Force Base near Harrisburg.

Expenses, including travel and subsistence, are paid for by the air force. Final selection to a class is made by flying training air force headquarters. A letter of selection entitles the qualified aviation cadet to enlist in the Air Force for a two-year period.

Leader Backs Request

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P)—Gov. Leader today supported a request to the General State Authority to spend \$50,000 to equip the state Farm Show arena in Harrisburg for basketball games and other sports.

a major in horticulture.

The Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet in the parish house on Friday night, Jan. 31, at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Robert Field.

The Bartonsville Home Extension Class will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Foster, of Cruger Ave., Bartonsville, on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3781-J-3

LEROY CYPHERS, a student at Penn State University, is spending the mid-term vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Floyd Hallock Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hallock.

Mrs. Robert Cyphers, the former Marjorie Yandow, will graduate from Penn State University today. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with

Monroe-Pike

Teachers To Feature Workshop

MONROE - PIKE County Teachers Workshop will be held at J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg, Feb. 5, 6 and 7. All teachers in schools under the jurisdiction of county education offices will take part. Excluded are teachers in Stroud Union District which has its own administrative set-up.

Coordinators for the workshop are John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent; Walter H. Sebring, assistant superintendent and other members of the county school office and R. Lloyd Jones, Pike superintendent.

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system, is in charge of planning for the workshop.

Secor yesterday released the following list of speakers and consultants for the event:

In general sessions — Clara Cokerille, assistant superintendent of Armstrong County

Schools; Dr. W. George Hayward, assistant superintendent of schools in East Orange, N.J.; Mary Waddell, reading consultant, American Education Press; Thomas W. Watkins Jr., supervising principal, Southern Lehigh Union School District in Coopersburg.

In elementary sessions—William Bartholomew, assistant superintendent of Lehigh County Schools; Dr. Paul Bixby, Department of Education, Penn State University; Mrs. Johanna Havlicek, supervisor of elementary education in Kennett Square Schools; Mrs. Cora Holsclaw, supervisor of elementary education in Pennsylvania State Schools; Mary Mahan, art consultant, Binney and Smith Co.; Ethel McCormick, assistant to elementary education superintendent in Allentown Public Schools; Jane O'Hara, music consultant, Silver Burdett Co.; Dr. E. Terry Schwarz, department of elementary education, Penn State; Dorothy Wagner, music

consultant for American Book Co.

For secondary sessions I. W. Fultz, head of the department of education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the main speaker and consultant.

General sessions open at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the J. M. Hill School auditorium. Litts and Jones will welcome teachers. Devotions will be offered by Rev. Edward T. Horn D.D., Tannersville Lutheran Church.

Members of the planning committee for the workshop are, in addition to Litts, Jones, Secor and Sebring, these local teachers and administrators:

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools; John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools; Ira Markley, supervising principal of Delaware Valley Joint Schools; Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director of student teaching and placement at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

ment at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Also Dr. John Abbruzzese, Monroe County psychologist; Ellen Denver, elementary supervisor, Delaware Valley Joint Schools; Edward Doney, principal of Hamilton Township Elementary School; Edna Elfe, classroom teachers in Pocono Mountain Joint Schools; Nell Palumbo, Coolbaugh school principal, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools.

Also Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, elementary supervisor at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools; Elizabeth Rockefeller, classroom teacher in East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools; Mrs. Grace Thompson, classroom teacher, Pleasant Valley Joint Schools; George Webb, Barrett School principal, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools; Lawrence L. Wile, Pocono Township school principal, Pocono Mountain Joint Schools; Harry T. Young, Poik school principal, Pleasant Valley Joint Schools.

Tulsa Choir To Appear Here Tonight

ONE OF America's most famous choral groups appears tonight in concert at J. M. Hill School auditorium in East Stroudsburg.

The Tulsa University Choir will be making the latest in its long and highly popular series of local appearances.

During the past 10 years few visiting musical organizations have attracted the widespread enthusiasm and support that the Tulsa Choir enjoys in this community.

Noted for its technical abilities as a choir and for the genuine quality of its soloists, the Tulsa group also makes successful annual appearances in most of the other States in the nation.

In Charge
Director Arthur Hestwood will again be in charge of the group. Tonight's concert is sponsored jointly by the Varsity E Club and the Band Mothers Assn. of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools.

Tickets are available from Blanche Mackey at Wyckoff's Store in Stroudsburg; from Paul Lloyd in East Stroudsburg and will be on sale at the junior high school auditorium door tonight.

All persons in the area are urged to attend. This will be the only local appearance by the chorus this year.

Arrangements for the concert by Tom Waring for the sponsoring groups.

Services For C. Werkheiser

FUNERAL services for Charles Werkheiser, 58, late of 379 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Prospect cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank King, Frank Dippie, Frank Heister, Carl Amiller, Russell Phillips and John Fuller.

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CROWE Insurance Agency presents its WEEKLY INSURANCE LETTER

Dear Friends:

DID YOU KNOW...

That in Philadelphia back in 1735 that Benjamin Franklin proposed that if a fire broke out in a chimney within fifteen days after it had been cleaned the chimney sweep who did the job would be fined.

And DID YOU KNOW that the personnel of Crowe Insurance Agency have had a combined total of over 85 years insurance experience. Let's re-introduce our staff.

M. F. Crowe, over 40 years experience and the man largely responsible for the growth and success of the agency.

L. L. Schoenerberger, over 10 years experience; a graduate of the exacting insurance school of the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

William H. (Bill) Arnold, the newest member of our staff. Bill formerly conducted his own insurance business before merging with us the beginning of the new year. He'll be going to the originator of insurance schools, the Aetna School in Hartford, this Spring to better serve our clients and his own host of customers.

On the staff side we have Mrs. Gertrude Gilliland, Mathilda Brauer, Mrs. Kathryn Kitchen and Judith Frey all capable of assisting our policyholders.

Then, of course, the writer can add his 25 years experience to the group thus rounding out what we say with pardonable pride is one of the leading insurance firms in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Call for advice on your insurance problems. It may be the most important call you'll ever make.

Sincerely,

Walter McChesney

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New Mothers

Engaged Girls

Mt. Carmel Flier Dies In Crash

CHERRY POINT, N. C., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Marine Corps yesterday listed 1st Lt. Paul Lapinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapinski, Mount Carmel, Pa., as one of two victims in the crash of a jet fighter near the El Toro, Calif., Marine air station.

Wreckage of the plane which crashed Friday while attempting a landing 15 miles from El Toro was found yesterday.

Authorities said Lapinski, who was co-pilot of the twin jet fighter, is also survived by his wife Irene, who lives at nearby Havelock, N. C.

Problems Cause Long Delay

BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP)—

A civilian scientist for the Air Force said today an up to 18-month delay in United States pioneering in the fusion techniques disclosed today by the British was due to classification problems and disinterest.

Morton A. Levine, 36, said he and Dr. Lewis S. Combes of Tufts University issued a scientific report on the so-called pinch effect in a magnetic field in December 1954.

Heart Attack Fatal

SEBRING, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Malpass, wife of a prominent Forty Fort building contractor, died of a heart attack here yesterday. She was 64.

• Acker and Johnson
FLOOR CLEANING AND WAXING
Under New Management
Call 5426
Stroudsburg R.D. 1

Seranton Man Witness At Wedding

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Frank DeWilde of Scranton, was one of five witnesses yesterday at the marriage of Gail Whitney, 19, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt Sonny Whitney to Richard Cox Cowell, 34, wealthy oil heir.

Mrs. Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., mother of the bride, attended the ceremony. The private wedding came 10 days after Miss Whitney and Cowell had announced the end of their engagement. City Court Judge Rocco A. Parella officiated.

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Club Plan customers may use this date for making up sittings missed.
NOTICE!!
Club Plan Customers, Please NOTE: We Will Be At The VFW, Instead Of The Indian Queen Hotel



A GROSBEAK'S GROSS APPETITE—These chipper looking birds are Rocky Mountain Evening Grosbeaks. They are a comparative rarity in the Poconos. They're stationed here on top of a winter feeder at the home of Joseph Sands, 522 Lenox St., Stroudsburg. Sands, who has made a study of their habits, tells us that Rocky Mountain Grosbeaks show up locally "only when the winter is really tough in the Rockies." When it's springtime in the Rockies they fly back home.

Land Owners Urged To Place Tree Orders With State

PENNSYLVANIA land owners are urged to place their orders for trees for reforestation purposes at an early date so as to insure reservation of stock desired. Already the supply of certain species has been exhausted.



Howard D. Marshall

Marshall Graduates At Penn State

HOWARD D. Marshall was graduated from Pennsylvania State University yesterday with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering Degree (Electronics option).

He was elected to the Eta Kappa Nu Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity, whose members are selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and personal character.

Air Force

Marshall has served with the United States Air Force at The Cape Canaveral Guided Missile Launching Site and the British West Indies.

He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1946.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Marshall, 3 Bell Terrace, Stroudsburg.

The Department of Forests and Waters states that trees are available for reforestation of Pennsylvania land unfit for agriculture, for improvement of forests already existing, and for the control of soil erosion. Advanced orders comprising several million trees have already been received.

Field planting consists of setting out trees, about 1,000 per acre are required on open fields. Trees from State Forest tree nurseries are not to be used for Christmas trees and ornamental or landscape purposes.

Industrial Stability

The relation of forests to the welfare of the state is an important factor in securing industrial stability. Pennsylvania is now importing a large percentage of its annual forest products and lumber needs. The acres can only be classed as liabilities. The planting of forest trees is considered good business and will produce financial returns in the future, if properly cared for.

Forest tree seedlings can be secured at \$6 per thousand and all shipments are made by express COD. An order for 1,000 trees may be made up of 1,000 of one kind or 500 each of two different kinds.

An individual interested in increasing the value of his land by planting forest trees can secure an application form and a list of available species by contacting the Department of Forests and Waters, 1081 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

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High quality 128 muslin—the kind that wears for years and years—is Whiter-Than-White. All Spring Knight fitted sheets are Springshrunk for permanent fit, have exclusive Springfit Corners. Stock up now at the lowest prices ever.

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Sale of REMNANTS—½ PRICE

SALE WOOLEN FABRICS

2.99 yd. 54" wide—Reg. 3.98 yd.

Start your Spring sewing now and take advantage of these low sale prices. Beautiful fabrics in wool, wool and silk, wool and nylon and dacron blend. Choose from stripes, plaids, checks, donegal tweeds and solids.

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A group of wool and nylon blends that are completely washable. Stripes, checks, donegal tweeds and solids.

Fabrics — Second Floor

Closeout Sale of

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ALL RAYON Draperies

Sale 1.25 pr.

REGULAR 1.98 pr.

A wonderful value on the only drapery that looks beautiful on both sides. A nonflammable fabric in sun-resistant colors. Fully hemmed and headed. Gathered pleats; no valance needed. Ideal for any room in the home, including spare room, den, children's room, etc. Full width 72" wide, 90" long.

Draperies — Second Floor



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PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Don't miss our annual Photography Show on view now, through February 1st, on our second floor. Exhibitors include Clyde Burke, Gloria Randolph, Jesse Weiss, Philip A. Sheaff Jr., Harry Leida, Donald Renaldo, G. P. Dean 3rd, Ben Feinberg, Bernard G. Silberstein, Mike Kavanaugh, and Irving Sommer.

Second Floor